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**Mr. McCormick supervises mediations during the first annual BCS Peace Summit, just one of the many creative initiatives our teachers design for their students.**





*Our students eagerly engaged in a lunchtime snowball fight after the first snowfall in November.*

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**On the front cover:** Self-described life-long learner Tracey Stevens, BCS'87, shares her passion for science and technology with Form V students during Career Day in March.



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# From Moulton Hill



A little over ten years ago, Dr. Carol Dweck, a professor at Stanford University, published a book explaining the benefits of adopting a mindset that instills the belief that through hard work, dedication, and practice we can improve and achieve at higher levels. She was dispelling the idea that some people are simply born to succeed and others to fail; rather, she proposed the notion of a 'growth mindset'—a belief that effort will translate to improvement and that it is fundamental to progress. Amazing that this concept was first published in 2006 when it had already been deeply entrenched in the culture and practice of life at BCS for 170 years!

In order to create a community where the adults can support, encourage, and model the life-long learning we seek to instill in each of our students, BCS decided a long time ago that professional development would be an area of institutional leadership. In these pages you will read stories of pioneers who seized

upon opportunities to translate their own transformative experiences outside of BCS into excellence in the life of our school. It is how some of our greatest lessons and programs develop: from investment in, and support of, the passion and expertise within the adults in our community. Our investment in professional development

outpaces expectations for a school our size in both volume and variety.

Moving beyond the many conferences that are attended over the course of the year, we bring in professionals who help train us in everything from curriculum building, prevention of bullying, and holistic student support to board governance and the adoption of healthy cooking techniques. We also travel to schools that are identified as industry leaders, and develop colleagues and a dialogue with other professionals who challenge and support us. Our own faculty and staff support one another by sharing their expertise through professional mentoring, licensing in the trades, and cross-discipline dialogue, as well.

Our strategic plan has led us to centralize these efforts, to think bigger, and to imagine how we can redefine intellectual expansion and excellence in our community. It has guided us to the creation of a Scholar-in-Residence program that will be housed in Mitchell Family House and will enrich our entire community in untold ways over the coming years. The curiosity and passion of the adults at BCS is inexorably linked to the dynamic learning

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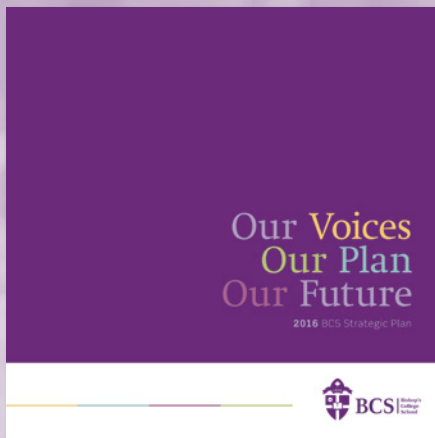
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## About this series



Through *The BCS Bulletin*, we are drawing into focus the five initiatives of our strategic plan, *Our Voices, Our Plan, Our Future*.

The fourth part in this series, our spring 2019 edition covers our dedication and commitment to 'Developing Expertise.' The BCS culture of life-long learning is reinforced by the promotion of professional and personal development, which extends to—and complements—our ongoing program enhancement and design. Ours is a community filled with life-long learners passionate about sharing and further Developing their Expertise.

Subsequent issues of the magazine will explore:

1. Pathways to Excellence
2. Campus as Community
3. Engaged Communication
- 4. Promoting Professional Growth (in this issue)**
5. Proudly Building the Plan

experiences that happen throughout our community, and our investment in professional development continues to serve as fuel for the ignition of those moments of growth and exploration.

In fact, the entire strategic planning process was itself an exercise in professional development, as we invited some of the leading voices in independent school education, including Mr. Pat Bassett and Ms. Anne-Marie Kee, to join our process and offer insight into the leading practices throughout the world. As we acknowledge our place as not merely one of Quebec's or Canada's finest schools, but one of the leading boarding schools in the world, our connections to global groups such as the International Baccalaureate and Round

Square will continue to pull us to greater heights.

All this progress is nothing without the compelling educators who lead and impact the life of our students and our community. Please enjoy reconnecting with some of those people and programs in this most recent edition of *The BCS Bulletin*. 🌟

A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read 'Tyler L. Lewis'.

Tyler L. Lewis  
 Head of School  
 Bishop's College School





# FEATURES

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## A Culture of Life-Long Learning

As one of the oldest independent boarding schools in Canada, BCS is renowned as a leading educational institution. But we are not simply a traditional schoolroom for students. Ours is a culture of life-long learning that focusses on the holistic development of our entire community, extending far beyond what occurs in the classroom.

We often say that the very core of BCS' strength is our rigorous academic program that empowers students to think logically, critically, and creatively. While this

is true, BCS alumni leave with an educational experience that is so much more than just the skills instilled in a traditional classroom. Excellence, community, leadership, and character flow throughout our academic, athletic, and extra-curricular programming, nurturing our students' curiosity and willingness to take risks and to seek out and seize opportunities.

Just as we mentor our students to push beyond their comfort zone and develop, so too do we support and encourage the adults

in our community. By thoughtfully investing in and planning for the professional and personal development of our faculty and staff, as well as our programs, we support the same healthy, balanced, and holistic development for the adults as we do the students in our care. Modelling and committing to a lifetime of learning is fundamental to operating as an authentic community where we live out the principles that we teach.







## Professional Development

The professional development (PD) of our faculty and staff has long been a priority at BCS. In order to offer the best education possible, in line with worldwide best practices, our faculty must also be curious, always learning, and open-minded. Reflection and review of our academic programming is essential, too.

"In the last four years, BCS has thoroughly reviewed the senior school academic program and has made significant changes to ensure that it prepares students well for university studies and for living in an increasingly complex global environment," shares Roxane Vigneault, Director of Academics. "The senior school academic program fuses the objectives of a provincially-accredited high school program with those of the International Baccalaureate (IB), a rigorous pre-university course of study that emphasizes life-long learning, international-mindedness, and learner-centred education practices and strategies."

The IB Diploma Programme was implemented at BCS in the 2017-18 academic year. In preparation for this transition, BCS invested heavily in faculty PD. There were opportunities at home and overseas, where our teachers were exposed to col-

*Above: Faculty and houseparents meet monthly to update one another concerning our students and programming, and to share ideas and discoveries. Below: Our teachers are big proponents of 'outside-the-box' thinking when it comes to designing and teaching their curricula, with many eagerly taking advantage of our recent advances in technology.*



leagues who had undergone an IB implementation, as well as experts in IB curriculum. "As part of this authorization process, all BCS teachers were sent to a Category 1 IB workshop in their area of expertise," Roxane explains. "Our teachers are also encouraged to further their professional development by attending Category 2 and 3 workshops for experienced IB teachers, as well as attending subject-specific conferences that help them develop as

education professionals."

During the past school year, a shift occurred as the faculty pushed for subject-specific training that could be conducted with the entire department. Beorn White, Department Head for Social Science, recommended that the departments identify and recruit experienced IB teachers from other schools to join our community and understand the specifics of our academic program, which would



lead to more targeted and meaningful conversations. This type of innovation comes through thoughtful dialogue and the innate curiosity and drive of the professionals in our community to improve and to be connected to the leading voices in our profession. In fact, it goes beyond being connected to actualizing ourselves as leaders in IB innovation; we are currently exploring becoming an IB learning centre, running PD conferences for both BCS and external teachers, and hosting and developing global thought leaders. By expanding our network, we have included a diversity of thought and enriched the dialogue to understand that our reservoir of colleagues has been exponentially magnified.

Our staff are not exempt from this high standard of excellence. With a significant portion of the budget allocated for all employees' professional development, staff and faculty alike are encouraged to expand their horizons and pursue new skills. Conferences, webinars, trade schools, mentor cultivation, and peer dialogue are just a handful of the tools that our staff have access to in their pursuit of professional growth. In the Building and Grounds department, we have been able to support the successful advancement and licensing of many ambitious tradesmen, including the mentoring of our carpenters. While working at BCS, many are accumulating professional licences that feed their curiosity and drive, providing them the opportunity to take on more advanced projects and refine their craft.

### CAIS Accreditation

As a member of the Canadian Accredited Independent Schools (CAIS) association, we are required to undergo a re-accreditation process every seven years. The process is a lengthy one, involving a visit from a committee comprised of individuals from other CAIS schools who assess every aspect of our school. The first step in the accreditation process is an exercise in self-reflection, which begins a year prior to the inspection visit. With our inspection scheduled for mid-September 2019, we are currently undergoing the self-evaluation

process.

With a CAIS-provided guide, it's an opportunity to look at everything we do well, along with areas where we need to improve. There are 12 standards to adhere to, and all of our faculty and staff have been divided into 12 working groups and assigned at least one standard upon which to reflect and offer feedback. It is also a learning experience for all employees who are working on standards that cover areas with which they may not be familiar. Growth and discovery occur when faculty members are involved in questions regarding Admissions, Advancement, and Operations. Advancement officers are discovering Student and Residential Life best practices, and Communications officers are learning about Human Resources.

"Along with the network of colleagues, accreditation is the greatest gift of being a CAIS member school," Tyler Lewis recently remarked. "Although it is a great deal of work, it forces a full school community to pause, reflect, and thoughtfully respond to guiding questions. It challenges us to ensure every aspect of our operations, ranging from academics and boarding life to risk management and governance, is aligned and progressing through a thoughtful and comprehensive plan to move BCS forward." Many in our community have been to other schools as part of visiting committees, which provides invaluable insight into the accreditation process as well as an incredible opportunity for professional development by extensively exploring the workings of another CAIS school. Most recently, our Association Board Chair, Ms. Linda Rodeck, BCS'81, served on a visiting committee for Ridley College and observed that "it was such a remarkable experience and I left with a deep appreciation for the comprehensive nature of the process. It was great PD for me, as I gained a more refined understanding of our responsibility, as a board, to understand and to support the school in meeting CAIS standards." On all levels of our community, the CAIS accreditation process is pushing reflection and professional development, and reinforcing our institutional growth and development.

## Largest scholarship gift in BCS history

We are thrilled to announce a new \$2 million donation to the BCS Foundation to establish the **Peter N. Thomson Family Scholarship Fund**. Recognizing the role that education plays in building a community, and appreciating the excellence in education that BCS provides, the Thomson Family Trust has designated a fund that will heretofore make BCS accessible to two exceptional and deserving students from The Caymans or The Bahamas. This gift to BCS is the largest endowment for student scholarships ever received.

Beginning with the 2019-20 school year, the Peter N. Thomson Family Scholarship Fund will be used to secure access to BCS for students who are citizens or permanent residents of The Bahamas and The Cayman Islands, and who demonstrate need and exhibit outstanding academic potential. The fund, established by BCS and KHC alumni Peter A. Thomson '70 and Patricia Thomson Leonard '71, is named for their father, Peter N. Thomson, a prominent Canadian businessman who moved to The Bahamas in 1976. The late Mr. Thomson was a staunch advocate for access to education, believing deeply in its worth, and this philanthropic propensity is as evident today as it was during his lifetime.

Following in the footsteps of their father, the Thomson siblings are passionately active in their support of education and understand the infinite benefits of the BCS experience. "As former students of BCS and KHC, we appreciate that BCS gives its students a really well-rounded foundation, giving them the confidence to move forward with the support of an



*Three of our senior female students measure the depth of a marsh on the Kenauk Nature reserve as part of the Institute's Junior Internship Program.*

## Programming

Consistent review of our existing offerings and development of new programming is integral to our mission of being one of the best schools available to today's youth. In the last few years, we have launched some exciting new initiatives and funding areas to diversify and enrich our offerings for students and their families.

### Kenauk Institute

Complementing our science programs, a partnership with the Kenauk Institute was developed throughout the course of last year. The Institute, located on the Kenauk Nature reserve, is one of the largest private fish and game reserves in North America and benefits from having Doug Harpur, BCS'67, as a principal investor and Chair of its Board of Directors. Doug is heavily involved and recently founded the Junior Internship Program for female high school students with a keen interest and passion for the biological sciences.

"We wanted to get down to the high school level and show students that

science can be fun," Doug shares. BCS was a natural choice, given Doug's love and support for his alma mater. "I was at BCS for five years and it was very powerful in my education, I think because of the all-round experience. I've always been very supportive of the school. I think it's a great place and I want to see that it survives into the future."

So he offered Tyler the possibility of a collaboration, which is how senior students Chella, Grace, and Violetta found themselves spending a week on the reserve last August. They were teamed up with graduate and Ph. D. students from McGill University and assisted them with data collection and analysis for their ongoing research projects. The group spent the week trekking through forests, bogs, rivers, and lakes while learning first-hand from these university researchers.

"One of the reasons I loved this internship so much is because it is to promote women in the STEM fields," Violetta expressed. Indeed, Doug founded the program to honour his mother. "She was the first female biochemist in Canada. She founded the Clinical Chemist Society and

she was an incredible scientist. We will likely re-name the program in recognition of her, honouring and encouraging all women in science."

The program is just one component of an ongoing collaboration between Kenauk and BCS that will see research plots developed on our own Moulton Hill campus this spring. In September, our Form II science classes spent three days at Kenauk on a trip that combined learning opportunities in biology and wilderness survival with time outside to inspire a curiosity for the environment. The busy schedule included guided hikes, team-building activities, canoeing/kayaking, and many opportunities to experience local flora and fauna. By not only connecting with science and the environment, but also with our alumni, this initiative enriches our program and community in deeply meaningful ways.

### The R.D.W. Howson Enrichment Centre

The R.D.W. Howson Enrichment Centre, often referred to as the EC, is a key part of the educational support offered to students here at BCS. The Enrichment team





*The use of standing desks, introduced by the Enrichment Centre staff, has proven very popular with teachers and administration staff alike.*

consists of three full-time employees, including an *orthopédagogue* (learning strategist), as well as some dozen faculty and support staff tutors.

Founded in 2006 and annually funded by Rick Howson, BCS'67, the support options and programs offered have expanded exponentially over the last three years, as has the scope of the centre itself in the daily life of the school and its community. The team is always looking for ways to improve students' learning environments and adapt our educational spaces for all types of learners. Stools that rock, chairs that rotate, writable tables, and standing desks were introduced into a test space a few years ago. They proved popular and have since been adopted throughout the school. "We've always worked under the assumption that kids learn better when seated," notes Mr. David Hunt, our Head of Enrichment. "But cognitive science is showing us that the opposite is true. What is more, standing and moving lend themselves well to collaborative work, so having adjustable desks in the classroom could give teachers more freedom to move around the class to engage with students."

Several of these standing desks have already found their way to new homes around campus—including the Head of School's office!

Professional development is a key component of the EC, as well. In 2017-18, two members of the team undertook specialized training via an IB workshop in the area of ATL (Approaches to Teaching and Learning). It is the team's intention to position the EC as the school's area of expertise in Approaches to Teaching and Learning, and become the ATL hub for the school community in support of not only the IB program but also Academics as a whole.

### Advances in technology

The summer hiring of a new Information Technology Manager, Mr. Dan Rujoi, has seen technology advance in leaps and bounds at BCS during recent months. Partnering with Andrew St-Amant, Ed. Tech. Coordinator, the innovation is evident from the business office to the classroom, where teachers are embracing new ideas and opportunities.

In November, two instructors from

engaged and involved network of alumni. They leave BCS prepared to meet the challenges the future has in store for them."

BCS Association Board member Daniel Lalonde, BCS'72, witnessed this support and passion first-hand: "I can think of no person better-suited to be the namesake of such a scholarship fund than Peter N. Thomson, a man who helped me understand the importance of education. He had this same effect on many who were privileged to know him, as well as all who have benefitted from his generosity and legacy. As an alumnus of the school and a close friend of the Thomson family, I am extremely proud that the immeasurable value of a BCS education will be passed on, in his name, through generations."

Two founding tenets of BCS' mission are accessibility and diversity, which is why over \$1.8 million in scholarships and financial aid is given out annually. However, the Peter N. Thomson Family Scholarship Fund represents an unprecedented investment, not just at BCS but also in the North American boarding world, as Head of School, Tyler Lewis, discovered while visiting the island. "On my recent trip to The Bahamas, it was my great pleasure to share the news of the generous gift from Peter and Patricia Thomson," he stated. "From the many conversations I had during my visit, it was believed that the \$2 million endowment for Bahamian or Cayman Islands students is the largest scholarship of its kind of any boarding school in North America. We are incredibly grateful for the vision and generosity of the Thomson family to create this opportunity that will touch the lives of so many Bahamian and Caymanian students and families for generations to come."

**Thank you to the Thomson family.**



*Our faculty members were keen to learn how to use our 3D printers—both for their classes and for themselves!*

Jonction Éducation joined our social science students for a workshop on virtual reality (VR) in the classroom. Each student was given a smartphone-powered headset and invited to explore 360° views of various historical scenes. “One of the best ways to learn with VR is to just follow your own curiosity, so go ahead and ask questions,” the specialists told students and teachers during the workshop. Our teachers did some learning of their own, controlling the immersive tour using an iPad that allowed them to move students from scene to scene and direct their attention around the 3D view. After the session, students were invited to try a room-scale VR experience on an HTC Vive, allowing them to fully discover all that the technology has to offer.

BCS also purchased its first 3D printers last year and our teachers have been integrating their use into their 2018-19 courses. Andrew spent some time last March training fellow teachers and staff to use our fleet of Ultimaker 2+ printers, bringing in a seasoned special effects artist to help

as well. He has seen the widespread use of the printers expand and has been excited to see our students and teachers eagerly make use of them across many disciplines, from making physics models and robotic components to expressing creativity through digital modelling.

### Future programming

Recognizing the reality of an ever-changing world where breakthroughs are occurring daily and knowledge is spread almost instantaneously, we are proud to be breaking new ground with the creation of the BCS Scholar-in-Residence program that will enrich and distinguish our academic program.

Our Scholar-in-Residence program aims to encourage innovation and deeper understanding through contact with experts, scholars, and thought-agents of all kinds. It will provide students, faculty, and the entire BCS community the opportunity to be exposed to, learn from, and live side-by-side with masters of innovation, creation, and scientific discovery.

The ideal scholar candidate will be a dedicated individual who is leading in their field of study, be it the author, playwright, historian, scientist, educator, or human rights activist. The opportunity to bring to campus a spirit of innovation, an outside-the-box perspective, or a mindset focussed on the advancement of knowledge, teaching, and learning, will have far-reaching benefits for our students and faculty alike. These experts in their respective fields will take up residences on our campus for an extended period, residing in the Scholar-in-Residence apartment and work space in the new Mitchell Family House.

“I believe that young students considering what area of interest, what course of study to explore, need to be exposed to inspiring practitioners in different fields,” shares Cynthia Molson Baxter, KHC’52, who has taken a keen interest in this program’s development. “The sciences, both abstract and practical, the humanities, engineering, business, and more should all be explored. And not just on their screens, but on a real and personal level. The whole



school community can be enriched by such distinguished visitors, who will bring their own experiences, their perspectives, and an enthusiasm for their work—all in the spirit of a love of learning and enthusiasm for the potential of youth.”

It is our hope that the BCS Scholar-in-Residence program will come to be recognized as a model of effective experiential education, encouraging an atmosphere of innovative thinking in multiple subject areas, and further inspiring all students to be life-long learners.

One of our core values, leadership is something for which BCS is known. Leadership opportunities abound (in the form of Cadets, Round Square, student-led committees, and more), some of which are more targeted than others, and this broad spectrum is a true asset and strength.

We consider it our responsibility to nurture the development of fundamental qualities like integrity and compassion, and leadership traits including resilience, confidence, and creativity. While it's something BCS has been doing since 1836, it's time to formalize and activate an articulated, comprehensive leadership program, designed to cohesively deepen lessons learned, inform life challenges, and benefit everyone.

An integrated curriculum that encourages and empowers every student to take well-supported and developmentally-appropriate risks will create a culture that supports reflection and growth through both successes and failures. Setbacks will be embraced as transformative learning opportunities, ensuring our students learn to succeed and grow when faced with adversity and challenge.

Leading the way in this respect has been the BCS Truth and Reconciliation Association, established in 2008 by a group of alumni dedicated to promoting truth, reconciliation, and justice for survivors of abuse. The association was also forward-thinking, wanting to help the school advance and ensure BCS remains a safe place for our entire community, most especially the students in our care. Through donations over the last 10 years, the association has assisted individuals

seeking help, as well as annually supporting BCS initiatives that guard against mental, physical, and cyber bullying. These initiatives include guest speakers and workshops, student-led chapel presentations, access to professional services, and training for faculty and staff.

Our zero tolerance regarding bullying is unequivocally right and just, but it has also been made possible and encouraged by the work and support of the Truth and Reconciliation Association. In October 2018, the directors determined that the initial humanitarian work they had set out to accomplish had been completed. Their good work lives on in the establishment of a BCS Truth and Reconciliation Memorial Fund as part of the BCS Foundation.

Central to students feeling safe is a concept of ‘belonging,’ which is a word that resonates on the surface as a meaningful descriptor but has research and clinical meaning that are rooted in positive psychology. Diving into the concept of belonging has been a shared exploration of professional development for Tyler Lewis and William Mitchell, BCS’63. The two have grown increasingly aligned with the thinking coming out of Stanford University and other think tanks. Fundamentally, it is agreed upon that safety is the necessary first ingredient in creating a community where a sense of belonging can flourish for all community members. Looking back to ensure that we acknowledge and learn from our mistakes, and make every effort to support victims, logically progresses to defining a present and a future that will fundamentally be intolerant of any behaviour compromising the safety and the sense of belonging that defines the BCS of today. Continuing to unpack the concept of belonging and defining its place within our vocabulary, our ethos, and our educational philosophy is part of our ongoing process of refining our environment to maximize students’ potential for growth and learning.

### Alumni mentorship

In March, the University Advising and Advancement offices collaborated to bring back Career Day. Bringing together alumni

and friends across a variety of industries, a series of presentations allowed students to hear about the wide-ranging career paths of our community members and ask questions about life after BCS. This year, the program catered specifically to Form V students as they begin to consider their direction for university and beyond. Our guests shared words of wisdom and inspiration but, more importantly, spoke of the challenges they too have faced and how they persevered.

A similar opportunity occurred in November when The Covenant returned to BCS. Graduating in 1980 and 1981, this engaged group of alumni has always emphasized the importance of staying connected with each other and their school. Every November, they embark on an excursion to nurture and celebrate the close friendships they formed while at BCS. This year marked the 29<sup>th</sup> edition and brought them back to the place where they first met! They arrived on campus at lunch, dining with staff and students in Ross Hall, followed by an afternoon spent meeting with students and bonding over shared experiences. In true BCS fashion, they might have learnt as much from the students as the students did from them.

Our students’ holistic development is the *raison d’être* for BCS but it is crucial that we be forever mindful of the importance of significant investment in the support and progression of the adults who are tasked with furthering our mission. Professional development takes many forms and stretches to all aspects of our community. It can be felt in the spirit of innovation and in the curiosity and excitement that permeate every corner of our campus. Through our strategic plan, we are guided in the pursuit of these developments and the reward is measured in the deep engagement we see in the students and adults of our community. With a sense of purpose, our commitment to professional development feeds the change we need to remain current, thriving, and growing, and empowers and inspires each individual to discover their personal best. ✦

Rebeca and Regina perform a lab on meteorite craters in their Form III Science and Technology class.











**Opposite page:** David provides treats (and no doubt words of wisdom) in 1986.

## Last Seen at Centre Stairs...

### *Catching up with the Cruickshanks: Tyler Lewis discovers they are still enjoying the adventure!*

Connecting in person with the Cruickshanks on Wolfe Island requires a bit of pre-planning but offers the reward of a sense of adventure and a warm, authentic welcome—to say nothing of the stories and insights that are certain to remain dancing through one's thoughts long after the visit is over.

On a blustery February morning earlier this year, Renee and I rolled onto the Wolfe Island Ferry to call on David and Jean at their island lakeside home just outside Kingston, Ontario. Although I had been for a visit once before, I was still struck by the warmth and ambience as you enter their home, which is instantly reminiscent of the Townships. There are, of course, pictures and memorabilia from BCS, as well as meaningful art that includes a full-sized weathervane, maple sugar molds, a vintage wooden sap barrel, many pieces of Quebec pine furniture, a beautifully constructed miniature canoe, and an abundance of photographs of family and friends that collectively speak to history, adventure, authenticity, and a life lived connecting with people and the earth.

Their interest in us and our family is sincere, and a friendship that has developed mostly through an ongoing email exchange is strengthened through the comfortable way we swiftly move to thoughtful dialogue. Since the earliest days of my

arrival on Moulton Hill, David and I have been 'email pen-pals,' discussing everything from universal joys and challenges of running a school to personal reflections on our lives and families. David was Headmaster of BCS in a different age and a different time. Despite that, we found that we share many values and ideas that are timeless. Professional and life mentors are gifts when they appear in your life, and David has stepped into that space for me in a meaningful way over the past four years.

*“If I had another go at all of this again, I'd still want to be a Head of School, especially at BCS.”*

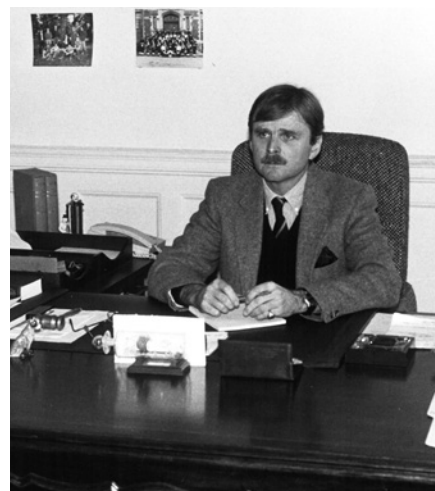
Back in their living room, David and Jean share and reflect on “how lucky [they] have been” with their life; with family as the central theme of their good fortune, happiness, and attention. The adventures, and most recent visits from their children and seven grandchildren, are told with detail while also revealing the strength and depth of the family connection. They share where each and every one is in their life and how they are navigating the great opportunities in front of them. Tragedy beset the Cruickshanks three years ago when their youngest daughter, Kate, passed away and while the pain of that unimag-

inable loss is palpable, they do speak of the beautiful connection with Kate's three children, all of whom are in their late teens.

The Cruickshanks are a part of Kingston. They share with us that David's mother, Margaret Hope Cruickshank, recently celebrated her 110<sup>th</sup> birthday with much fanfare at St. George's Cathedral where she has been worshipping for the past 106 years! This past Christmas, the full cast of all four generations were together, and it was evident in their recounting that nothing brings them more joy than those moments and relationships.

In his early twenties, David was a young university student who rode a motorcycle when motorcycles had a distinctly 'bad boy' image. He explained that, crossing the railroad tracks in downtown Kingston on a hot summer evening, he was “nearly killed” when a white Oldsmobile with Washington, D.C. plates nearly sideswiped him (which causes Jean to roll her eyes but offer no rebuttal). At the next traffic light, he pulled up alongside the car and began an expletive-laden narrative. However, that colourful monologue was arrested mid-sentence when the window rolled down and, as David recounts, “the vision behind the wheel turned to look at the angry young man and my world stopped.”

I like to think that the life-long learner in David quickly calculated that, if given a



**Clockwise, from above left:** Motorcycles hold a special meaning to David—it's how he met Jean!; DAG's picture from his yearbook message in 1987; David was one of the founders of the Adventure Training Crease, having spearheaded a hiking group called 'Mountain Country' in the 1971-72 school year. Pictured here with the Adventure Training Crease in 1980 (top right).



second chance, he would choose a different approach to engage with the “vision behind the wheel” of that white Oldsmobile with the Washington plates. As fate would have it, the following summer would provide just that opportunity and he seized the moment, shrewdly choosing to wait until they had been on a number of dates before confessing to be the motorcycle

rider with the extensive vocabulary she had ‘met’ the previous summer. He was forgiven, and on October 12, 1960 they were married in London, England. Hearing them recount their adventures is a travel blog that spans the globe replete with adventure at every stop.

As an educator—and as he lived his own life—David Andrew Gordon (or DAG, as he

was known at BCS) was always pushing himself and others outside of their comfort zone, in order to learn and to grow. The Outward Bound program is a hallmark of his legacy at BCS and he shared a piece of its philosophy, “you are capable of more than you are aware,” but notes that his mantra was the program’s motto, which is paraphrased from Tennyson’s poem *Ulysses*: “to serve, to strive, and not to yield.”

One warm June evening in 1972, David fell asleep dreaming about his upcoming adventure: leading a group of students on a three-week hike over the length of Vermont’s Long Trail. He woke the following morning unable to see out of one eye and, after a week of visits to different specialists, he was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis (MS) and provided a detailed forecast of what would beset his body over the coming months and years. Among other things, this included the very clear instructions to not only cancel the hiking trip, but to end his professional career and begin to prepare for the challenges of managing the inevitable impact of the disease. At that point, the doctors and the disease had little understanding that relenting was not in DAG’s plans (or indeed his character) and his career at BCS went on for nearly two decades more, as he experienced “100% complete remission until the late ‘90s.” And, of course, as you’ve probably already guessed: he put a patch on his eye and led that three-week hike from Canada to Massachusetts.

Although MS continues to impact

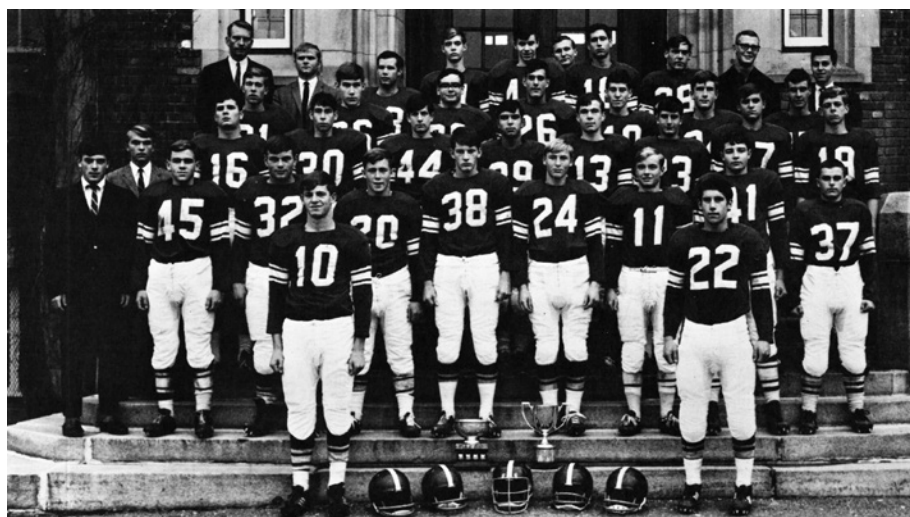




DAG's physical abilities, his spirit remains indomitable and he exudes a wisdom and a perspective that not only focus on the gifts of life, but also avoid misplaced anger or frustration. Reflective of that wisdom and perspective was his comment about his wheelchair, and that he feels quite opposed to the phrase that one might be confined by it because, as he puts it, "I would be confined if I didn't have the wheelchair—and Jean."

Reflecting on his 25-year career at BCS, he recalls his years as Head most fondly, as they were not only "golden years for BCS," but also a time when he felt empowered to make changes that could affect all of the students and the school culture. Breaking through the glass ceiling for girls and women at BCS with the first female Head Prefect, Cadet Major, and Chaplain may seem non-controversial today, but in fact nearly cost him his job. Although the appointment was not David's to make, he was consulted and offered his full support of the first female Board Chair, Shirley Harrison Stoker, KHC'46, who proved to be an inspired and inspiring addition to BCS. He was the champion of other important social changes including the official abolition of corporal punishment in any form at BCS. Programs and events that are central to the BCS experience to this day germinated under his leadership, including Round

*Top to bottom: David and Tyler share a laugh during the Lewises recent visit to the Cruickshank home in February; David (centre, second row) and his staff in 1989; David in his first season as head coach of First Team Football in 1967. (Top, second from the left).*







**Above:** Jean and David are doting grandparents to their seven grandchildren. **Below:** Many laughs and memories were shared around this table during the February visit.



Square, Adventure Training, A Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols, and the introduction of computers.

David's BCS legacy is of a confident and strong leader, but he explained that, like all of us, he had fears to overcome and a speech impediment nearly prevented him from accepting the role of Headmaster. He credits "Dear Stuart Large" with challenging him by making him choirmaster and providing the opportunity to confront his fear of stuttering. Over his 17-year career as a BCS teacher, many opportunities stand out but being choirmaster pushed him further outside of his comfort zone than any other. Standing in front of the full school every Friday morning with the task of leading them in singing hymns, music and chapel became a staple of his life at BCS and it started on his very first day working at the school. It became known as 'sing-along with DAG.' Despite that

experience, he nearly refused the opportunity to serve as Head when John Cowans raised the idea with him in 1982, but he is eternally grateful he found the strength within himself. He reflects: "If I had another go at all of this again, I'd still want to be a Head of School, especially at BCS."

Jean, a KHC alumna who still keeps in touch with many of her classmates, recently returned from hiking the South West Coast Path in Cornwall, England with a friend. She also reflects fondly on the family's many years at BCS, but notes she kept her life quite separate from the operations and life of the school. Much of her energy was poured into her work in forensic psychiatry, where she worked alongside Dr. Pierre Gagné and his team for 18 years heading up an activity/recreational program at the old Sherbrooke Hospital, and, at the same time, feeding her soul attending to the daily chores at

Faraway Farm.

Faraway Farm was the retreat, the oasis, the magical place that still causes both David and Jean to sigh, instantly transporting them back to that distant time and place when they speak of it. Faraway Farm was an old Townships farmhouse dating back to the 1830s and a cherished place for their family and the many students, friends, and colleagues who visited. You can feel Faraway Farm in the country living they now embrace and certainly in the stories they tell about its central role during their years in the Townships. There was work, love, joy, and community at the centre of the farm. Although far away now, it remains deep in the hearts of David and Jean and, they know, in those of many others, as well.

The message in one of DAGC's first emails to this green Head of School four years ago was in keeping with a life spent supporting those around him to push ever onward and enjoy the journey. It had a fitting finish that I will close with now, as it seems to capture the Cruickshanks as we saw and heard them on our visit. Although offered as advice, it is also how I believe they are remembered by others and how they approach their own lives: "You are embarked on a wonderful quest. Enjoy the adventure!" 🌟

*David and Jean stay connected with many old friends through email and can be reached at: [jdagc@kos.net](mailto:jdagc@kos.net).*



As the recipient of our Outward Bound Canada Award for the 2017-18 year, Maeve spent 21 days in the Canadian Rockies last summer, learning self-reliance, empathy, and teamwork in a challenging natural environment.







Twelve of our students chose to spend their March Break in Gandiaye, living with locals and constructing bleachers for the basketball court that last year's group built, as part of our BCS Service Project in Senegal.



# Alumni Spotlight: Learning from experiences

## Kathryn Wyatt Cottingham, BCS'76

*From an early age, Kathryn was interested in the world: its history, geography, travel, and people. Her time at KHC and BCS did a good job of broadening those interests, she shares: "I wanted to meet the students who came from Columbia, Mexico, St. Kitts, and elsewhere. It seemed so interesting that they would come to school so far away. Very brave of them and exciting!"*

It was also at BCS that Kathy first experienced what an individual can do to create change. It's a lesson that has guided her throughout both the corporate and non-profit worlds, inspiring her to seize opportunities and advocate for those who can't do so themselves. Her actions and choices are informed by a simple, yet golden rule: 'Treat others as you want to be treated.'

Hailing from Montreal, Kathy started at King's Hall, Compton in 1972 for the school's final year. "My parents were travelling a lot and they felt that a boarding school environment was the best place for me." After visiting a few different schools, they settled on KHC. "It looked nice and I liked the campus so that's why I chose it." However, Kathy's initial boarding school experience was not what she expected, and she returned to Montreal after the year was up. But she kept in touch with the friends she had made and was quickly encouraged to return to the Townships. "All my friends loved it at BCS and said that I should be there, so it wasn't a difficult decision. My parents were also keen for me to return, and I think by Thanksgiving we'd decided I would go back for the next school year."



*Proud Gillard girl, Kathy, pictured here in 1975 (middle row, third from the left).*

Kathy really enjoyed the new BCS setting. "Going to boarding school in a co-ed environment really reinforces friendship and collaboration with the opposite sex, and with people from other countries who you would not normally get to meet at that age," she notes. "There are a lot of life lessons in diversity, which are so rewarding and lead to better outcomes." Kathy developed tight-knit relationships in her two years at BCS that she still maintains to this day. "All my close friendships are from that time. Every year a group of us plan a weekend together: Debbie (Pritchard), BCS'76, and Derek Sewell, BCS'76, Jenny (Campbell), BCS'76, and Richard Vaughan, BCS'76, and David Bonnett, BCS'76. We are still very happy to be in each other's company. I still see Tony, BCS'74, and Ian, BCS'80, Graham, and Sally Winsor McLachlan, BCS'73, has been a friend since our Compton days."

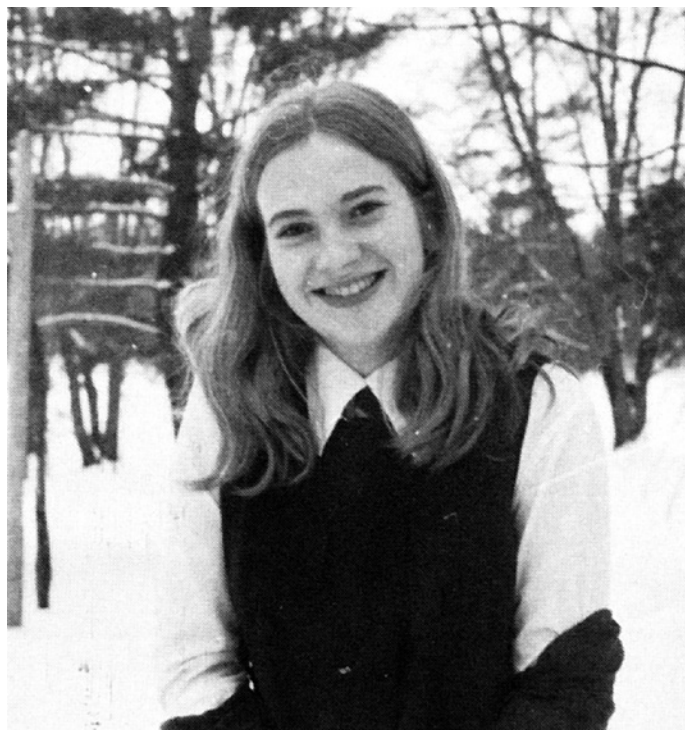
The significance of bonds is not lost on her children. "All of my kids recognized from an early age the value of solid old

friendships, and would enjoy seeing my BCS friends together." The co-ed environment also helped prepare her for a future as a mother of four boys, not to mention she "was already familiar with the cold hockey rink!"

*"That's the sort of thing that happens at BCS. People scoop you up and say, 'let's do this.'"*

Kathy describes her time at BCS as "extremely special. Everyone always greeted one another with a smile, and it was so easy to pick up conversations with others. I don't remember cliques or groups that were restrictive. It encourages you to be interested in people, and to understand how laughter and shared history are hugely important to friendships."

While she grew up in a very philanthropic household ("My father was a huge volunteer," she shares), it wasn't until Reverend Ronald Owen reached out one day that



**Left:** Kathy with her fellow MacDonald House residents at KHC in 1972 (third row, left). **Right:** Kathy in Form VI, her final year at BCS before heading to Marianopolis.

she realized the difference that she could make by giving time to others. “Out of the blue, Ron Owen came over to me and said, ‘I think you should come with us, we’re doing a Monday night volunteer job.’” The ‘job’ was travelling to a nearby retirement home to spend time with its senior residents. “I didn’t know him at all and there was no reason for him to single me out, but that’s the sort of thing that happens at BCS. People scoop you up and say, ‘let’s do this.’” The weekly activity showed Kathy what volunteer work can do. “You can think you won’t make a difference, yet it clearly was a highlight for these people who were shut in after having led interesting lives. It gave them something to look forward to on Monday evenings, to see a bunch of us wander in and hear their stories.” This easy-to-do volunteer job stretched Kathy out of her comfort zone, “something BCS does so well.”

Kathy further developed her keen interest of the humanities at BCS, excelling in its subjects. “I loved Geography and History. I remember Stuart Bateman was the Geography teacher and he would give me different assignments than my peers to

really challenge me.” He also awarded her the Geography Prize in her last year. After graduating from BCS in Form VI, Kathy attended Marianopolis College and Trent University, a small, primarily undergraduate school in Peterborough, Ontario. Along with fellow alumnae Gay Merrill, BCS’76, and Jane Henry, BCS’76 (who remains a close friend to this day), Kathy continued to study subjects she was passionate about including Geography and International Relations, graduating with a B.A. in the latter.

After Trent, Kathy took a job with a friend of her father’s doing research for a wine-importing business. “I met a lot of people and travelled, but I decided I needed more professional experience so I went to work for Young & Rubicam, the largest ad agency in the world at the time.” Young & Rubicam was great for training and working with clients, but Kathy was soon looking ahead. “I wasn’t sure exactly what I wanted to do next. I thought to myself, ‘maybe I should flip it around and see what companies I would like to work for, as opposed to what I want to do.’ I had a great experience with American Express

when I was robbed one time in Europe, so I sent them my resume.” That openness to opportunity and belief in instinct would lead her to the next step in her career.

Kathy wore many different hats over nearly 10 years at AMEX, quickly moving to senior positions. From managing advertising agencies to developing a marketing training program and teaching brand management, to leadership responsibilities and strategic planning, Kathy’s years at the industry giant were dynamic and afforded her the balance to grow as a person and as a professional. She describes the brand as “ahead of its time,” and extremely multicultural—and this prior to a diverse workforce becoming a best practice.

As Kathy’s family grew, she found the executive team to be extremely accommodating of her working-mom schedule. “They let me work part-time and from home as a test for other markets. They wanted to see how it could function for a working parent to be doing less time in the office and more work at home. They were really ahead of the game.”

A near-decade passed quickly and in 1995, Kathy left the corporate world in





*Kathy at our Ladies Luncheon in 2016 at the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club, a venue she graciously secured for the event.*

order to spend more time with her family. Her “step back” was short-lived, as she was quickly offered a number of consulting projects. Thus began a successful second chapter as an independent consultant, which allowed her to also embark on what had always been her intention: volunteering.

She currently sits on the Executive Committee of Human Rights Watch Canada and has served on the boards of two prominent independent schools. It was while her boys were attending Toronto French School that she received her first taste of board work. “I was happy to get involved; it had such a lovely culture and a genuine environment. All the kids just had so much heart.” The culture at TFS influenced Kathy to stay on even after her children graduated.

In 2014 she turned her attention to BCS, as part of the Head of School Search Committee and the 2015 Strategic Planning Steering Committee. “Strategic planning is such an important people piece. Determining what people think the organization needs and should do is such a great way to galvanize people to work together and feel fulfilled in their jobs. Having everyone contribute toward a larger goal reinforces the basic notion of being respectful—of others, of yourself, and of the needs of the organization and its constituents.”

This return to her alma mater was motivated by Tim Price, BCS’75, then-Chair of the Association Board. Kathy credits him with getting her involved in the school again. Linda Rodeck, BCS’81, has also become a close friend, thanks to their shared board work, and Kathy is very excited about Linda’s new role as Chair. “I think she’ll be transformative, much like Tim.”

A deep gratitude for how fortunate we are is why Kathy has been volunteering with Human Rights Watch since 2005. HRW is an NGO that works in over 90 different countries, exposing the most horrific violations of human rights and compelling those in power to secure justice. “I have been lucky to parlay an Advertising Communications background into something with an advocacy focus. It has enabled me to work on a variety of issues, learning about them from not only a geographic but also thematic experience, and to advocate in the most interesting situations and places.”

She presently sits on the International Justice Circle and is part of the International Council. Kathy is particularly invested in the HRW’s work with refugees, especially given the current political climate. “It’s so important that we use our voices to stand up for people who can’t stand up for themselves. We don’t choose where we are

born and no one aspires to be a refugee. These people deserve more than our government’s assistance, they deserve our respect and advocacy.”

“A particularly rewarding experience has been playing a part in sponsoring a family from Syria. I was on an advocacy trip to Washington, and was asked to explain to Senators and Congressional leaders what the process was here in Canada and how it worked with our family. I felt so proud of Canada, and even showed pictures of our sons teaching our Syrian family to skate!”

Kathy’s next adventure could well involve volunteering overseas, perhaps in a refugee camp, something she’s wanted to do since leaving university. Wherever it takes her, the path will undoubtedly be a wonderfully winding one—as all her previous journeys have been.

“You have to be open to things. So many young people are told ‘find your passion’ and ‘find your purpose.’ I think in many ways that is a disservice, especially when you’re young and learning to look after yourself. There is a lot of pressure. My feeling is, put a foot forward and see where it leads you. More often than not, the path starts to narrow, and you find more opportunities and excitement than you could have imagined.”





Always willing to share her time and expertise, Mme Maryse Simard gives students a behind-the-scenes look at our chapel's organ chambers.



# The Oldland Brothers

## Christopher, BCS'88, Nicholas, BCS'90, and Jeremy, BCS'92

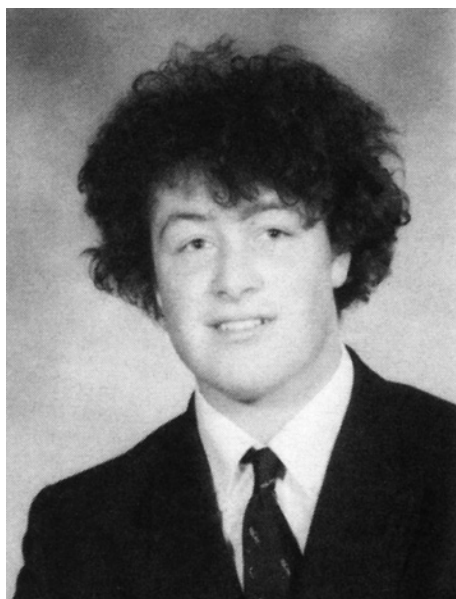
*Tucked away off the main street in the heart of Lennoxville is a quaint little shop called Hatley. The boutique has been an integral part of the town's landscape and culture, delighting its residents (seniors and students alike), since opening in 1998. Today the Lennoxville location is one of many Hatley stores located all over the world, thanks to the entrepreneurial spirit and determination of the three brothers who own and run the enterprise.*

Christopher, Nicholas, and Jeremy Oldland have created a multimillion dollar retail brand by following their instincts and growing through their mistakes. As it turns out, the story behind the company's start and success is just as charming as the items sold inside its shops and as the brothers themselves.

*“You have to dedicate a lot of your time as a teacher at BCS. You're either into it or you're not, and – lucky for us – they were all into it.”*

Originally from Toronto, the Oldland family left city life for the small, quiet town of North Hatley after Oldland patriarch, John, accepted a job at Bishop's University. “My dad saw an ad in the Globe and Mail in 1983 for a Business Professor at BU,” Chris shared. “He'd always wanted to be a teacher, so he quit his job running an ad agency in Toronto and we moved to North Hatley on the suggestion of some family friends who had their summer cottage there.”

Chris and brother Nick enrolled at Bishop's College School across from BU, while young Jeremy attended North Hatley



*Clockwise, from above left: Chris, Nick, and Jeremy's yearbook photos from 1988.*

Elementary for a year before joining his brothers at BCS. “Because [our dad] was working at BU, we'd all ride in together in the morning. He'd drop us off and then pick us up after crease if he was working late.”

The spirited brothers excelled in the athletic arena, playing hockey, football, rugby, soccer, and tennis—even trying out karate. “Mr. Goodwin was a great hockey coach. Some of my most memorable moments were the hockey tournaments in the States versus Deerfield and Eaglebrook,” Jeremy remembers. “I don't think we would know how to play hockey if it wasn't for BCS,” pipes in Chris. “Mr. Commons was an awesome English teacher and rugby coach. One of my favourite memories is the rugby tour of Scotland—that was a blast.” And despite a perhaps lacklustre academic record, the brothers recognize how lucky they were to attend BCS and benefit from such an environment. “We were blessed with crazy good teachers and coaches,” says Jeremy. “Mr. Slocombe, Mr. MacDonald, and Mr. Trower, who ran the model airplane club—I was so into that!” As Chris adds, “You have



to dedicate a lot of your time as a teacher at BCS. You're either into it or you're not, and—lucky for us—they were all into it.”

Natural born risk-takers (it runs in Oldland veins!), their time at BCS further cemented the value of taking chances and learning from mistakes or perceived failures, not to mention granting second chances. Chris shared one such experience of his, courtesy of a former Head of School: “When I graduated Form VI, I left to go to CEGEP. But I quickly realized I was going to



**Above:** The Oldland brothers were Ross House day students. Pictured here in 1988 (Jeremy: front row, third from the right; Nick: back row, third from the right; and Chris: back row, middle).

**Below:** Jeremy on the Pee Wee Hockey team in 1988 (front row, third from the right). The brothers share that none of them would know how to play hockey if it weren't for BCS.



blow the year six days into it. I went to Mr. Cruickshank three days before the start of the school year and asked if he would let me come back for Form VII. He said 'sure.' I was really thankful for that because I definitely wasn't ready for all that freedom yet."

Chris may have benefitted from the then-Head's leniency and understanding, but his younger brothers were a different story. Both were 'advised to leave' in April of their respective Form V years but remained friends of the school and have stayed in close touch with many of their BCS classmates. They each completed their last two years of secondary in the

United Kingdom (at an all-boys boarding school that "really was not as much fun as co-ed," quips Jeremy) before heading off to Mount Allison University. Nick graduated with a B.A. in Fine Arts while Jeremy received a B.A. Sc. in Computer Science and Engineering. Chris, for his part, studied history at UWO after finishing his Form VII year.

After university, the brothers ventured out into the working world and were scattered across North America when their parents asked them if they were interested in taking over the couple's small company. "Back in 1999, they were tired of running the business, and they called me and Nick

and asked us if we wanted it," Chris shared. "I was still in New York at the time, Nick was doing stand-up and making documentary films in Vancouver, and Jeremy was in Toronto working for an up-and-coming tech start-up." It took little persuading—after all, taking risks and trying new things is stitched in their DNA—so the brothers quit their jobs, packed up their lives, and made their way home.

*"We make big mistakes but we don't dwell on them. We just say, 'Okay I made a mistake. Now what?'"*

The brainchild of Alice and John Oldland, Hatley had humble beginnings. "It was a gift store selling candles, cards, and t-shirts. Our parents were silk-screening t-shirts and keeping them in boxes at home." Despite its small size, the brothers agreed to take over operations on the condition that their parents give them total control. "We were all working successful jobs and would be taking a pay cut to come back," Chris explains. The request was granted, and the senior Oldlands handed over the keys along with full rein to their three sons—and promptly took off for Europe. It was sink or swim, with the company's future resting entirely on the boys' shoulders.

The trio made it work by trusting their guts and one another, working hard, and always having fun. They made mistakes, they hit some bumps in the road, but they persevered. The brothers share that there is no secret formula; they simply push ideas and projects forward, and work hard. When a mistake happens—and it will, they promise!—they quickly move on, learning in the process. "We make big mistakes but we don't dwell on them. We just say, 'Okay I made a mistake. Now what?' We just keep going. There is no straightforward way to growing a business. As long as you're right 51% of the time, that's good enough!"

There is also no time for sibling rivalry or ego in an environment where decisions are made quickly and all three are responsible for a different area of operations. "Our parents were really smart and gave each of us a third of the business, so there's never





*Jeremy, Nick, and Christopher with their father, John.*

been anything to gain in fighting. We all own the same exact amount and get paid the same exact thing,” says Chris. Jeremy agrees, adding: “There’s no point in getting mad at one of my brothers for making a questionable decision because, chances are, I’ll be making one next.”

*“It’s really exciting and satisfying that here we are 20 years later and it’s working, AND we’re having even more fun than we did at the beginning.”*

The boys have come a long way since they first took over, recognizing the importance of having an experienced team and investing in expertise. “At the scale that the company is now, it can’t just be one person; it needs to be a team effort. Thankfully, the company isn’t relying on three amateurs anymore,” they explain. For the last seven years, they have re-organized and hired industry experts, including a team of illustrators based in Toronto (led by Nick) to keep up with the demanding schedule of a new collection every six months. Never in their wildest dreams did they think that

the company would be where it is today. “It’s really exciting and satisfying that here we are 20 years later and it’s working, AND we’re having even more fun than we did at the beginning.”

The company has grown exponentially in those 20 years, remaining true to the values on which it was founded: hard work, quality, and doing the right thing. Even during the hardest times (having to move production overseas, fighting trademark pirates in a Chinese court of law, selling and re-mortgaging their houses), the brothers never compromised on the quality of their brand or their morals. They’ve continued to make ethically-sourced and sustainable items, while maintaining an involved and hands-on approach. Jeremy and Nick even moved to India temporarily to oversee the production factories, observe their daily operations, and get to know the employees.


“When you visit and meet these people, you see how they’re contributing and realize what you’re responsible for. You can’t help but recognize that you should be doing your part.” Those aren’t just words: the company sponsors an Indian orphanage near the Hatley factory and has so far provided a university education for two of its residents. The brothers chose to add this

children’s home to their portfolio of charitable giving because, “it just feels right. We did it because it was the right thing to do.”

It seems the Oldland brothers have built their successful company not only on instinct and hard work, but also with heart. And while they are quick to joke around and have fun, they take their responsibility as employers and citizens of a global community very seriously. When asked about what they are most proud, their newest location at Pierre Elliott Trudeau International Airport quickly comes to mind, but they agree their ability to provide for and help their employees in times of need easily trumps the high-visibility boutique.

What was once a small side business run out of a guesthouse is now a multimillion dollar company with 32 stores worldwide, the result of perseverance and continued professional growth. Throughout it all, Chris, Nick, and Jeremy have stayed true to themselves and to the heart of the brand—learning from their mistakes, trusting one another, and embracing their rebellious and fun-loving nature. “Every mistake is a learning experience. There are still so many more learning experiences; mistakes to be made and fun to be had. We’re not done yet.” ❖





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# Memorial Spotlight: Mervyn Gray

## *A Pioneering Springbok & the Father of BCS Rugby*

*For a school such as BCS, which dates back over 175 years, you might think that the days for recognizing and celebrating pioneering legacies was long past. Not so.*

In 1972, a young South African named Mervyn Gray and his wife Sue arrived at Moulton Hill from a teaching post in London, England. The BCS job offer specified that Merv was to provide “courses of instruction in English and Drama.” Of this, we can safely say today, that from humble beginnings came great things. While Merv indeed fulfilled his assigned duties, he will always be remembered for something that he was not hired to do but for which his school will be forever grateful. Merv permanently altered the athletics DNA of BCS in a profoundly positive way—he was the father of the sport of rugby at the school.

Mervyn Gray died in 2018 at the age of 74 in his beloved South Africa following a short but courageous battle with cancer. Sue and their son Mark and daughter Donna, both having travelled from Canada, were all at his side. Merv had a distinguished career as a teacher, headmaster, coach, and community leader split evenly in years between South Africa and the Middle East. In an uncanny coincidence, years after leaving BCS, Merv served as Headmaster of the Prep School at the famous Bishops Diocesan College in Cape Town. Perhaps there was manifest destiny between the man and the name!

Merv was born near Johannesburg where his father was the underground manager of a gold mine. When Merv was only a few weeks old, his father was tragically killed while rescuing miners trapped in an underground fire. Merv went on to attend Michaelhouse, a renowned boarding



**Left:** The ‘father of the sport of rugby’ at BCS, Merv permanently altered the DNA of BCS athletics. **Right:** Merv was a welcome addition to the BCS faculty, teaching English and Drama. Pictured here in 1974.

school situated amid hundreds of rolling acres in KwaZulu Natal. There, among other pursuits, Merv starred in rugby. He went on to graduate from Natal University, where he met Sue, and later to the University College of Rhodesia where, through an affiliation with London University, he received his post-graduate certificate in education. Merv and Sue were married on Valentine’s Day in 1970. In July 1972 after completing a teaching post in London, our couple, still in their twenties, crossed the pond, headed down the *Autoroute des Cantons de l’Est* in their VW caravan, and were shown to the little house overlooking centre field below the infirmary.

In the ensuing four years, Merv contributed enthusiastically to school life. He brought a “tight rule” and “colourful foreign jargon” to his role as assistant housemaster in both Smith and Chapman Houses. In the words of a teaching colleague, he “greatly enhanced” the English department; and from another, Merv “infused his

sardonic wit” into the House Play Festival with “crowd-pleasing results.” Although Canadian football and the gridiron were unknown to Merv upon his arrival, First Team coaches Wayne Nugent and Doug Campbell could hardly believe their luck as their new assistant coach (drawing on his rugby background) turned out to be a tackling impresario, converting even the team’s most futile defenders into feared take-down specialists. Members of the squash crease reminisce that Mervyn’s “discerning eye” combined with his “constant wit and talent,” along with that of coach Stuart Bateman, fuelled their success. Alas, Merv was of no use to the hockey team but, to his credit, he loved to watch the sport and rarely missed a minute of a First Team home game—often offering uninformed but heartfelt verbal assessments of the team’s performance from rink side.

Without question, however, the highlight of Mervyn’s contribution, and indeed his historic legacy at BCS, was his single-mind-



*Merv led the 1<sup>st</sup> XV team to multiple victories for four straight years. Pictured here in 1975 (top left).*

ed inspiration and determination to introduce rugby into the sporting curriculum. To fully appreciate the pioneering nature of this achievement, it helps to have a sense of what Merv faced in the spring of 1972 as his vision took shape. Here is what several of his players from that time recalled in a letter sent to Sue after Merv's passing:

"At the time, we were mostly ice hockey, soccer, and football players, and rugby wasn't even a recognized sport at BCS. For some coaches, this opportunity would have held no appeal. But Merv enthusiastically embraced the challenge even if, as we learned, he felt at times like a mad scientist embroiled in a doubtful experiment to create a new life form."

Merv's initial attempts to persuade the powers-that-be to start a rugby crease were met with polite but firm advice best-described by the admonition to 'tend to your own knitting.' Eventually, his persistence paid off and the wheels were set in motion. The letter to Sue continues:

"In the early days, Merv would have us meet in some obscure place in School House to watch old 16mm movies of famous test matches. It didn't matter that we could hardly see a thing or figure out what was happening, or that the film often broke or faded out. We all felt we were on the cusp of something fun and exciting. Merv seemed to draw on our curiosity and energy, and, in those simple origins and others, the bonds of lasting respect and admiration for him as a coach and teacher were forged."

Over the next four years, BCS 1<sup>st</sup> XV teams coached by Mervyn Gray had a remarkable record of success—almost never beaten by school-boy teams. The team even went head-to-head holding its own against established men's rugby clubs in Ottawa and Montreal. BCS displayed the fast-paced 'Springbok'-style of rugby, featuring relentless straight ahead running, constant recycling of the ball, mobile forward play, and, above all, kicking only as a last resort! The opposition, schooled mostly in the traditional grind-it-out, static style of play common to the sport in the northern hemisphere in the day, had few answers. Merv was a brilliant coach, as the record reflects, but it was how he drew out the best in his players that meshed so well with what BCS was all about:

"On the field, it was Merv's exceptional skill at teaching and his ability to bring to life for us the beauty, challenge, and rewards of the game that made the most impact. He did so with an obvious sense of joy in his work . . . We all knew that he expected the very best from us and being the fittest team on the field, win or lose, was not negotiable. Merv always insisted on fair play and respect for the rules, even if, at times, those virtues weren't coming our way in competition . . . there was no mistaking his strong, personal, moral, and ethical code centred on honesty, integrity, and respect."

In 1998, Merv was invited back to BCS as the guest of honour to celebrate the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the start of rugby at

the school. He even played a respectable half for the Old Boys against the 1<sup>st</sup> XV of the day. At a wonderful banquet in Ross Hall that evening, Merv was in fine form, showing that he had not lost his wonderful, mischievous sense of humour while appropriately roasting a few of his former players, lest success go to their heads! But it was clear that Merv was genuinely humbled and moved by what his pioneering efforts many years before had come to represent at BCS.

Merv and Sue's son Mark was born in Sherbrooke in 1974, and their daughter Donna (named after the late Donna Campbell, wife of then-Chapman Housemaster Doug Campbell) was born in South Africa in 1977. Both Mark and Donna now live in Canada. Sue lives in Cape Town.

This author and his wife had the pleasure of visiting Merv and Sue at their lovely seaside cottage in Pringle Bay, south of Cape Town, in 2014. Because the windy road to their place was not well-marked and with no GPS, I asked Merv: "How will we know we have reached your place?" He replied: "Don't worry, you'll know." Sure enough, after a long, twisting journey of ups and downs on a narrow, deserted coastal road and feeling quite lost, we crested a hill and there on a post marking the entrance to a pathway was a purple and white striped BCS rugby jersey, ablaze in the sun, in all its glory. We were home!

Merv had a coaching tactic and related expression that he used when the team was fading in practice. He would say: "Good work guys, now take a rest." A "rest," we learned to our dismay, was in fact running a lap around the field, or perhaps two laps, i.e. "another rest," if we were dragging our feet. We dreaded it but in time we realized it made us stronger and helped us to be the best we could be. That was what Merv had set out to do.

Merv, how fortunate we were to have shared your youthful love for life, sport, and education, and thank you for the enduring legacy you left your school. And now, good friend, "take a rest."

Tim McGee, QC '75



# SCHOOL NEWS

BCS BULLETIN SPRING 2019



*Our new residence, Mitchell Family House, is quickly taking shape!*

## Around Our Campus

### Up, up, and away!

The construction of our new residence, Mitchell Family House, is well underway. During the winter months, we saw the three-storied building take shape with the steel and wooden frames being assembled. The roof was completed in February and work has begun on the interior of the residence. As we head into the spring, the crew will focus on exterior masonry, drywall, door, and elevator installation, as well as flooring, cabinetmaking, painting, and mechanical work in preparation for the ribbon-cutting ceremony on June 15.

### One team for mental health

Every year, Canadian telecommunications company Bell Canada supports mental health initiatives by raising funds through their Bell Let's Talk campaign. This year we encouraged our community to join the conversation by creating a video showcasing our teams speaking about the importance of mental health awareness. The BCS video was shared by Bell on their Twitter account and garnered 23.7 thousand views and 1.8 thousand retweets! Our little community contributed in a big way to helping Bell break their previous record and raise more than



***Clockwise, from above left:** We contributed our voices to the mental health conversation by creating a video for Bell Let's Talk Day; Our grounds crew installed a new projector and motorized screen in chapel this January; Glass House put up some tough competition at the inter-house dodgeball tournament during carnival.*

\$7.2 million for mental health initiatives. We are extremely proud to be a part of a community that supports and values mental health, and we encourage everyone to keep the conversation going every day throughout the year.

### Campfire classrooms

We took part in Take Me Outside Day this October. Take Me Outside Day (or TMO Day for short) is an initiative founded by Colin Harris in 2011 that highlights the importance of unplugging and spending time outside, being active, and connecting with nature. Since its inception, more than one million students have taken part in the initiative.

Our first edition of the event was largely spearheaded by Ms. Rowell, our Science and Mathematics teacher and Adventure Training coach. The day started off with a special edition of chapel in the Quad featuring music by our very own Mr. Brandon. Throughout the day, teachers and students headed to one of many campfires set up in the Quad for a special outdoor class experience.



### On the big screen

A new projector and motorized screen were installed in our chapel in January. In the past, presenting in chapel meant lugging around an old screen mounted on a stand with poor image quality and connectivity issues. Past parent and Association Board member Mr. Richard Bradley recognized our need for a new system and was instrumental in getting the project off the ground with his leadership gift. The new 15-foot screen and projector will hang permanently and discretely above the stage—no more lugging required! A big thank you to everyone who contributed to making this project a reality, and we look forward to welcoming you in chapel to see it in action.

### Game on

This year's winter carnival was all about the game. Representing various video games, the houses competed against each other in a video game-themed

obstacle course, basketball, snow soccer, dodgeball, and broomball games, and the ever-popular ice dancing and tug of war. The carnival activities were capped off with hilarious chapel skits and skillfully-made flags. Congratulations to McNaughton, Glass, and Ross Junior for taking home the grand prizes and making your houses proud!

### Pretty (and kind) in pink

Students donned their pink shirts at the end of February, standing in solidarity against bullying in honour of Pink Shirt Day. Now an annual tradition at BCS, the initiative was founded in Nova Scotia when a group of students arranged to wear pink in support of a Grade 9 boy who was bullied for wearing a pink shirt to school. Since then, Pink Shirt Day has spread nationally with the goal of campaigning against bullying and raising awareness. Find out more about the cause at [pinkshirtday.ca](http://pinkshirtday.ca).





***Clockwise, from above:** We welcomed 10 new mini-members to the BCS community this year; Dr. Alain Grégoire, BCS'85, showed students some of his old ophthalmology equipment during Career Day; Mr. Brandon treated us to a musical performance in the Quad for Take Me Outside Day; Our community stood in solidarity against bullying on Pink Shirt Day.*



### Career Day

After many months of planning and preparation, Career Day made its long-awaited comeback. We welcomed alumni and community members spanning the worlds of law, medical science, entertainment, finance, entrepreneurship, engineering, IT, and environmental science to speak with our Form V students about their various




career paths. It was great to have you back on campus, Kurt Johnson, BCS'84, Dr. Alain Grégoire, BCS'85, Angela Lyon, BCS'87, Tracey Stevens, BCS'87, Jason Macioge, BCS'88, Nick Scheib, BCS'91, and Emilie Hamel, BCS'06! A huge thank you to everyone who took the time out of their busy schedules to share their words of advice and wisdom with our students.



### Baby Boom

BCS experienced a 'baby boom' this year with 10 babies (and counting!) joining our community. Welcome to the BCS family: Esme, Charlotte, Riley Amanda, Gédéon, Hudson, Charlie, Grayson, Charles, Julien, and Éli! 🍷



A close-up, profile shot of a young man with dark hair, wearing a white shirt, a dark tie, and a dark sweater. He is focused on playing a gold saxophone. The background is blurred, showing other students in similar uniforms, suggesting a school concert setting.

Our Spring Concert included a performance of “Africa” by Toto and a particularly fun piece that involved using garbage cans as instruments.





*The Senior Girls Basketball team learns to curl!*

## Athletics

### Ready, set, run!

Our cross country runners started their season off strong, collecting 37 team points in their first competition held at Massey-Vanier Regional High School. Our Bears steadily racked up the points as they progressed to the final meet hosted on Moulton Hill. At that final event of the season, our runners garnered 42 total team points thanks in no small part to five of our Bears claiming medals. Zofia, Natalia, and Ximena took home gold, silver, and bronze in the Junior Girls race, Xindi placed third at the Senior Girls level, and on the boys' side, Mehdi took home the silver, all of which contributed to our team placing second overall in the ETIAC standings.

### Slam dunk

Our Senior Boys were contenders to reckon with from the beginning of the basketball season. The team put up a good fight at the 2019 BCS Invitational but fell short in the finals with a 42-37 loss against Chateauguay Valley Regional High School. Our boys then battled it out at the Stanstead-hosted Anderson-Bailley Tournament, losing to the home team in the finals 54-40. Our Bears ended the season on a high note, however, as consolation champs at the Visser Tournament, posting a 59-44 win over Quebec High School.

### Deep dive

Another very impressive swimming season ended with a 2<sup>nd</sup> place team win in the



*Clockwise, from above left:* The Swim team placed second at the ETIAC finals; Our Senior Boys took silver at this year's BCS Basketball Invitational; The U16/Prep team celebrates their well-deserved PSHF Championship; The Cross Country team hosted the ETIAC Finals on Moulton Hill once again this year.



ETIAC finals, and three students took home trophies for their individual performances. Ryan won four individual events and was named Junior Boys MVP, Aliyah took home the MVP title for the Senior Girls with her four wins, and Mehdi was also MVP with two first-place finishes and two second-place finishes in the Senior Boys category.

### Skip class

Sebastian, one of our top curlers, and Sophie, a current athlete on the Senior Girls Basketball team and former member of the Curling team, spent the last afternoon of winter crease teaching the Senior Girls Basketball team how to curl. Coach Sánchez McMillan was excited to

support the initiative, adding: "I thought that it would be a great team-bonding activity for our last practice together."

### Ice on the prize

We welcomed seven U16/Prep teams and 13 U18/Varsity teams from across Eastern Canada and the United States for the 4<sup>th</sup> Annual BCS Ice Hockey Showcase. Our U18 team won five out of six games, and beat out Victus Academy in the final to win their division. Our U16's have made it to the finals for the past three years, but have always fallen short of winning. This year, the team came out on top with an undefeated weekend and a win against The Mount Academy in the finals.

In league playoffs, the U18's made it to

the semi-finals for NISIC, but ultimately fell to our local rivals, Stanstead College, in double overtime. For their part, the U16's secured the PSHF Under 16 Championship to end their season, with a big 7-1 win against the Blyth Academy Cougars. ❄️





*Form II students in Mr. McCormick's classroom have been using Classcraft since the beginning of the school year.*

## Arts

### A dramatic process

Three students in IB Theatre Arts performed their own drama production, *Hereditary*, in December. The 15-minute play, which was written collaboratively by the three students, dealt with themes including spousal abuse, interracial adoption, and homophobia. Following the performance, the young actors spoke about their creative process and sought feedback on their work, which are required components of IB theatre productions.

### Classcraft

Earlier this year, Social Science teacher Mr. McCormick introduced a new learning and classroom management tool to his Form II class. Classcraft is a fantasy-based,

role-playing game with the aim to “reimagine the classroom with collaborative play at the centre of the experience,” as described by Co-Founder and President Devin Young. Classcraft motivates students by combining real-world risks and rewards. They can earn or lose points based on classroom behaviour and performance, gamifying the classroom management experience and placing ownership on the students.

### Experiencing is believing

Two instructors from Jonction Éducation held a workshop about virtual reality (VR) in the classroom for students in Mr. White's and Mr. Maxwell's classes. Each student was given a smartphone-powered



**Clockwise, from above left:** Students in Form VI were introduced to the future of education during a workshop about virtual reality; Robert, Sebastian, and Timothy-Paul performed their original piece, *Hereditary*, as part of their IB Theatre Arts class; Valeriia treated us to a powerful rendition of “Carol of the Bells” sung in its traditional Ukrainian during the Christmas Concert in December; The BCS Players’ Club put on a powerful performance of the one-act play *Whispers*; Inscape proved itself once again!



headset and invited to explore different historical situations, including 360° views of WWI trenches. Our teachers did some learning of their own as they controlled the immersive tour using an iPad, which allowed them to move students from scene to scene and direct their attention around the 3D view.

### Whispers

It was hard to find a dry eye in the R. Lewis Evans Memorial Theatre this December as the BCS Players’ Club presented the powerful one-act play *Whispers* by Kendra Thomas. The non-linear play shares the stories of children who have lost parents in combat. Under the guidance of our Drama teacher, Ms. McGie, students delivered powerful monologues in our black box theatre about coping with loss, dealing with grief, and moving forward after tragedy.

### Holiday spirit

Our Senior Band, Stage Band, and Choir took to the stage at Centennial Theatre early in December for our annual Christmas Concert. The musicians and vocalists performed across genres, spreading plenty of Christmas cheer along the way. They performed holiday favourites like “All I Want for Christmas is You” and “Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas,” as well as a powerful rendition of “Carol of the Bells” sung in its traditional Ukrainian by Valeriia.

After many weeks of practise, our choir and readers put on a stunning edition of A Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols to lead us into the holiday season. In a beautiful representation of our multicultural community, the service included readings and hymns in languages that span the globe. Students representing Canada, Korea, Peru, China, and Finland read out the

lessons, while the musical solos were performed in English, Mandarin, and German.

### Inscape, WINscape

Our student-edited literary magazine, *Inscape*, was recognized for its excellence once again this year. The publication, which includes works of short fiction, essays, poetry, and visual artworks by BCS students, was led by Leah Plante-Wiener, BCS’18, and overseen by Mr. Kelso, Head of the English Department. This year’s edition of the magazine was “Nominated for First Class” by the National Council of Teachers of English and its REALM (Recognizing Excellence in Art and Literary Magazines) Program. 🌟





*After a two-year hiatus, the BCS Pride Alliance is back!*

## Leadership

### Beaming with Pride

After a two-year hiatus, the BCS Pride Alliance is back. Established in 2013, this group works to raise the collective BCS consciousness about issues surrounding gender equality, identity and expression, sexual orientation, relationships, and more. This year, the team hopes to coordinate guest speakers in chapel, make presentations, fundraise, and organize events for Pride Month in June.

### Live from chapel!

The newly-formed Student News Club has taken on the responsibility of updating

us on news from around the world.

Given the international nature of the BCS community, Peter and Alfonso co-founded the club with the mission of keeping fellow students more informed of issues abroad.

### Peace by piece

The first annual BCS Peace Summit was held this January, tackling the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Under the guidance of Mr. McCormick and after several weeks of research, Form VII Global Politics students represented the many global players in the negotiation including Israel, Hamas, Fatah, the Arab League, the





One group not upset by the  
masses of snow this winter?  
Our skiers and snowboarders!









*Clockwise, from above left: The Robotics Club pose in their 'Air BCS' booth at Vertigoal 2019; Our MUN contingent was hard at work creating and passing resolutions at NHSMUN in NYC; Form VII Global Politics students tackle the Israeli-Palestinian conflict during the BCS Peace Summit; New this year, the Student News Club keeps our community updated on global events.*



European Union, and the United States. After the session, the group gathered in Mr. McCormick's classroom to draft a resolution over pizza.

### Programmed to win

The Robotics Club recently travelled to Longueuil, Quebec for Vertigoal 2019, a provincial robotics competition hosted by Centennial Regional High School. The team spent several months prototyping and building a robot, in addition to filming a video and building a booth to complement this year's 'Air BCS' theme. Despite some tough competition and mechanical problems, our team pushed on, working

and problem-solving even after the event was over.

### Czech it out

Twelve students, accompanied by Mr. St-Amant and Ms. Rommens, travelled to New York City for the National High School Model United Nations (NHSMUN). Before the event, our students had the opportunity to visit the Czech Consulate General to ask questions and share their perspectives on issues to be discussed at the conference. The trip was capped off with an alumni reunion at the iconic Empire State Building. 🇨🇪





Pierre will be attending the Savannah College of Art and Design (SCAD) in the fall.

## What's Next After BCS?

*There is no 'best university.' There's the best university for you. The one that best fits your social and academic criteria. Ask lots and lots of questions: questions of your university advisor, of universities, of yourself. Think. Reflect. I always tell the students 'it's sort of like panning for gold'; you're trying to find out what you don't want, which is just as important as what you do want. You can do that through research, participating in summer programs, and by talking to your university advisors and alumni who come back for Career Days.*

*Just like people, each university has a personality. What is that best fit for you? Determine that, and you will become academically and socially involved in your next school, too.*

Mr. Robin Barton  
 Head of University Advising

### Pierre, BCS'19

Sequential Art, Savannah College of Art and Design, USA

I am going to the Savannah College of Art and Design (SCAD) in Atlanta, Georgia. When I was a lot younger, I went to one of their summer camps at one of their main campuses in Savannah. I only ever gave SCAD a few passing thoughts beforehand, but I ended up doing another summer

camp attending pre-college courses at their Atlanta campus this past summer and that really sealed the envelope for me. I really liked the environment, the teachers, and the people I met. I already can't wait to go back.

Originally I wasn't sure what field I would specialize in, but I met with a SCAD faculty member who brought up something called sequential art—a program I had never heard about. It's pretty much conveying a story through art, so it's things that comic artists usually do and that's what I intend to pursue. I have a few ideas about a future career, but I'd love to go into comic illustration or something like that. I love telling stories so that's the general direction I want to take my art in.

During the application process, I took every piece of information I could get. I talked to Mr. Brandon and Mr. Byrne. I even went on YouTube and found videos on how



*Sophie was recently admitted early decision to the University of Pennsylvania.*

to make sure your portfolio is balanced. It's a lot of work but it was well worth it. This was the first art school I was applying to and I was pretty anxious. I didn't have a large amount of friends who were really into art back home (in The Bahamas) and I wasn't sure of my level because I didn't have anyone to compare it with. It was daunting but I wasn't scared of it. I was more excited than I was anxious to apply to the program.

One thing I'm going to take away from my time at BCS is to not be scared of change in general. Coming to Canada was a massive shift from being back home. At BCS I was forced to interact with people I had never met before. It was scary at first but now I love it; I love meeting new people. I want to go to more places, I want to see different things, I want to hear what different people have to say—and it feels liberating to say that. BCS is one of those experiences without which I don't think I could enjoy my life the same way.

### **Sophie, BCS'19**

*Biological Basis of Behaviour, University of Pennsylvania, USA*

I'm going to the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. I got in early decision. You can only apply to one school and if you get in you have to go there, so it's really binding. But it increases your odds of getting in (percentages of early decision admission are significantly higher than regular) and is really helpful if you know where you want to go. My brother attends university in the States and is loving it, and I've always known I've wanted to go to a U.S. school as well. My dad and I did a big road trip, visiting a ton of different universities. I knew I wanted to do more Ivy League—NYU, Georgetown, those types of universities. UPenn was the last one we toured and when we finished I told my dad, "this is where I'm applying. This is where I want to go."

You have to have a counsellor's recom-

mendation for the Common Application. Mr. Byrne and I have gotten to know each other well in University Advising Class these past two years, so when I approached him he said, "yes sure, I'd love to." Funnily enough, when my parents came to see me perform in last spring's production of *The Wizard of Oz*, my dad and Mr. Byrne started talking. Mr. Byrne shared that he had already started writing my reference letter the year before because he was so impressed with my lead performance in *Alice in Americaland*.

I'll be studying Biological Basis of Behaviour. My favourite class at BCS is Biology and through the BU Bridge Program I took a class in Psychology, which has always interested me. This program at UPenn really just combines both of these subjects, so it's the best of both worlds. It's like neuroscience and biological processes in the brain and how that translates to how people behave. I'm really excited for it!





*Nadim is headed to Madrid to study Business Administration at IE University.*

I had always curled for winter crease. This being my final year, I realized it's my last opportunity to really branch out because in university it's varsity sports and you have to make the team to play. Ms. Sanchez asked me if I would consider switching to basketball because they needed players and she thought I'd fit in well. I told her not to get her hopes up just because I'm tall! But I gave it a try and it ended up being a really fun season. The team feeling was amazing and I wouldn't change a thing. The experience even came in handy during my UPenn interview when I was matched with an alumnus who asked me job interview-like questions, including "something new [I'd] tried recently." At first I started to panic, thinking, "I don't do anything new!" but then I told her about learning to play basketball in my last year. She thought that was really cool.

### **Nadim, BCS'19**

*Business Administration, IE University, Spain*

I'm going to Madrid to study Business Administration with a focus on international relations at IE University. My best friend since childhood (we grew up in Ecuador) goes to IE, and it is a really good school. I went to the summer camp and then applied. I also applied to about 10 different universities in the U.S. and five in London—three of those five have accepted me so far. The process wasn't hard, just a lot of work. I did it super early and finished all my applications by October. I actually sent everything to IE at the end of August. From the very beginning, IE was my first choice, but I wanted to keep my horizons open. I am truly excited to be starting my college studies in Madrid next fall!

BCS is my fifth school. The previous ones just weren't the right fit for me for various reasons. One factor was my move

from Ecuador to Lebanon, but I continued in the French system. From the onset, I was schooled in the French Lycée, which is the polar opposite of what we are doing here at BCS and the IB. I had tutors all the time, as school was not inspirational for me, it was stifling. My parents and I decided I should go to boarding school, as there wasn't a great school for my needs in Lebanon. Initially I wasn't very keen on the idea, but I knew it was the right decision. BCS has taught me how to appreciate learning. I was taking my education for granted and hating it all the way. BCS taught me there is an alternative, and this has made me more curious than ever. I'm more independent and confident. I know how to tackle problems and take charge. I can also say that I love travelling, and now have friends in all corners of the world who I hope to stay in touch with.

What I love the most about this school is that everyone is always here for you. My house, Smith house—it's like family. Whenever there's a problem, it isn't student versus staff; it's student and staff versus the problem. Everyone knows you. Some teachers may not teach you, but they know who you are. I just love the sense of family that BCS has. I've been new in many different schools, but BCS was the easiest school to be new in, because of how much they help you.

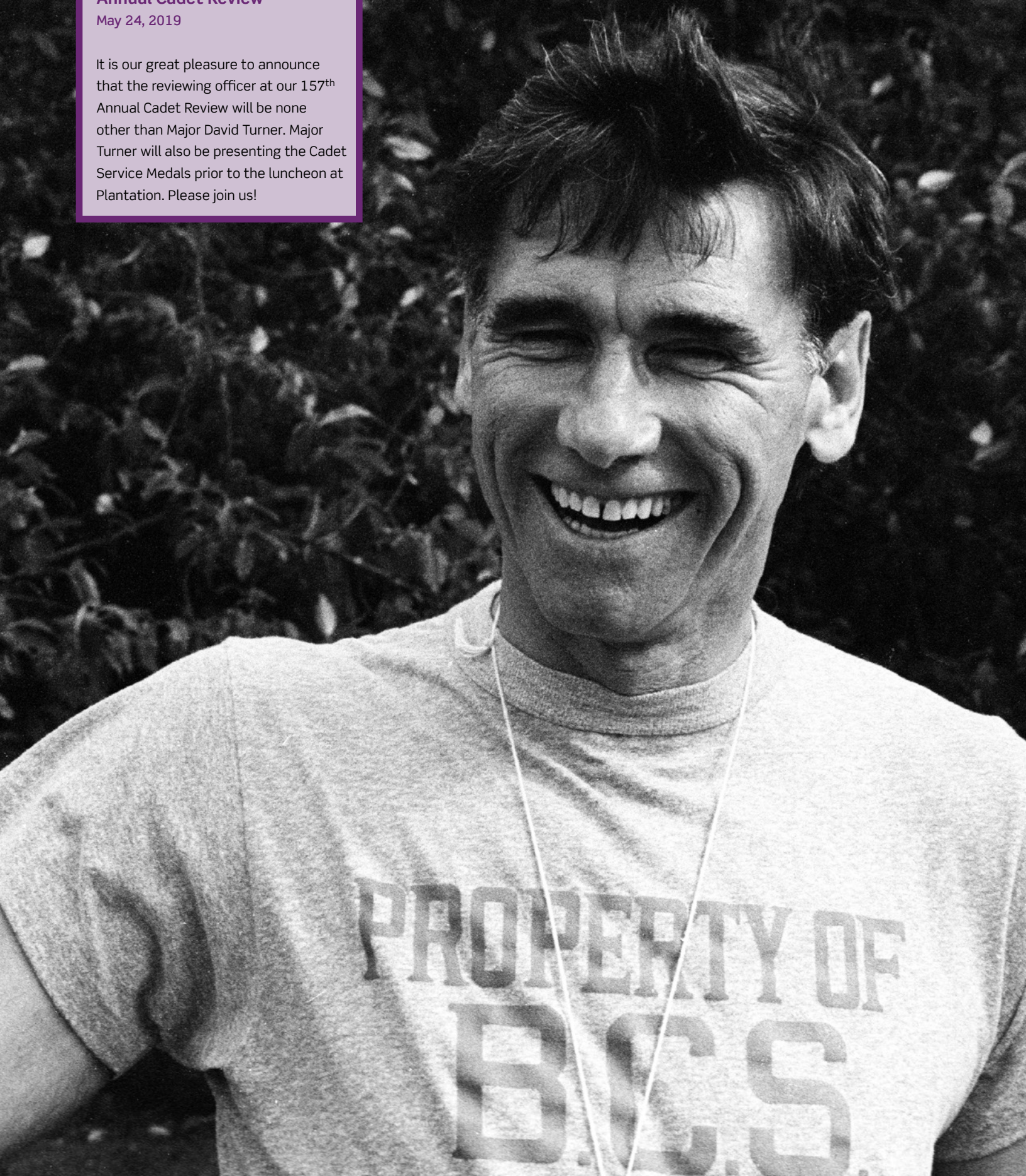
I already have my life planned out. I can't wait to finish college so I can start my working life. I want to start a fast food franchise, and after that probably go to Indonesia and expand my dad's business. I want to do my stuff first, so I get that experience on my own. My grandma owns a chocolate factory in Ecuador; she sells cakes and cookies. Maybe I'll dabble in that, too. What I do know is that my time here at BCS has turned my life around for the good and I am excited to go out and conquer the world and fulfill my passions. My adventure continues... 🍪



### Annual Cadet Review

May 24, 2019

It is our great pleasure to announce that the reviewing officer at our 157<sup>th</sup> Annual Cadet Review will be none other than Major David Turner. Major Turner will also be presenting the Cadet Service Medals prior to the luncheon at Plantation. Please join us!





# ALUMNI COMMUNITY EVENTS

BCS BULLETIN SPRING 2019



Our Mexican alumni reunited for a rematch against Stanstead College in February.

*We are always interested in seeing you and hearing from you, so take us up on our invitation to connect when we are visiting your neighbourhood! We want to hear your ideas and thoughts for making BCS an ongoing and important part of your life. Does being a member of the BCS family benefit you? It certainly could—imagine the possibilities: networking, travel, career development, etc. As a parent, alumnus, or friend, help us understand what type of activities and events are of interest to you. Get in touch, get involved, come to events, and let's create a dynamic BCS community of which we can all be proud.*

See our online Calendar of Events at [bishopscollegeschool.com/alumni-events](http://bishopscollegeschool.com/alumni-events) for more!

## BCS in Calgary

What was intended as a cocktail turned into a wonderful dinner celebration on October 16 at The Calgary Golf & Country Club, with 15 alumni spanning some 30 class years of BCS and KHC. Lots of stories and memories were shared, with fascinating moments hearing about everybody's personal journey. Head of School, Tyler Lewis, and his wife, Renee, were joined by our new Chair of the Association Board, Linda Rodeck, BCS'81, who together provided an update on all that is happening on campus and plans for the future. A heartfelt thank you to Steve Mulherin, BCS'74, for hosting.

## BCS in Vancouver

Tyler and Renee were joined by 17 alumni at The Vancouver Club on October 17. Conversations abounded on topics as varied as basketball and hockey, The Bahamas and Finland, mathematics, and health. The

## Homecoming & Reunion Weekend

September 28 - 29, 2019

We can't wait to see you back on Moulton Hill! Late September is the ideal time to see the campus, meet up with your classmates, and share with your children (or grandchildren) our school and the many events and memories that marked your time here. We are planning more activities to take place both on and off campus, and for people of all ages. So mark your calendars and start planning your visit.

A special shout out and invitation to all reunion classes: '59, '69, '79, '84, '89, '99, & '09. Many are already getting their weekend organized. We look forward to seeing all of you.





**Above:** Alumni in Calgary reunited at The Calgary Golf & Country Club for a dinner celebration in the fall. **Below:** West Coast alumni gathered in Vancouver in October.

## UPCOMING ALUMNI EVENTS

### May 2019

KHC Ladies Luncheon in Montreal  
KHC Ladies Luncheon in Toronto  
6<sup>th</sup> Annual Toronto Alumni and  
Friends Golf Tournament  
Annual Cadet Review

### June 2019

Mitchell Family House Ribbon-Cutting  
Celebration

### September 2019

KHC 50<sup>th</sup> Reunion  
28<sup>th</sup> Annual BCS Golf Tournament  
Homecoming & Reunion Weekend  
Tennis Court Complex Ribbon-Cutting  
Ceremony

### August 2019

Welcome Back! A Reception for Will  
Mitchell, BCS'63 (Montreal)

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or call 819.566.0238 x253



evening was peppered with recounting memories of life at BCS and KHC, time capsules, and the many lasting friendships that remain a part of everyone's life to this day. Special thanks to Hugh Notman, BCS'75, for hosting.

### BCS in Victoria

The West Coast tour was capped off on October 18 with a lovely evening at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club with a lively group of 17 alumni and friends. It's always fun to have a gathering that includes alumni from both KHC and BCS, former faculty and staff, current parents, and those who will hopefully be future BCS students. An eclectic group in terms of age, profession,

and hobbies, everyone connected through a common past and all were interested in being a part of BCS' future.

### BCS in The Bahamas

Eight of our alumni joined Tyler at The Mahogany House, Bahamas on December 3. The cocktail reception hosted by Ian Goodfellow, BCS'77, provided a perfect setting for lively conversations about BCS and life in general. Thank you for your hospitality, Ian!

### BCS in London

Greg McConnell, Director of Admissions, got together with Elinor Kruse, BCS'07, at The Pickled Hen in London on January 31.





**Counterclockwise, from above right:** Director of Admissions, Greg McConnell, caught up with Elinor Kruse, BCS'07, while in London; The West Coast tour came to an end with an event at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club between alumni and friends; The Mahogany House provided the perfect setting for our reunion in Nassau last December; Alumni in Kingston had a small get together at Milestones.

Leblond, BCS'16, and Stephen Fox, BCS'66, joined Renee and Tyler in Kingston at Milestones on February 13. Myriam, Kamila, and Rebecca are all studying at Queen's together.

### 33<sup>rd</sup> Alumni & Friends Hockey Tournament

The 33<sup>rd</sup> Annual Alumni & Friends Hockey Tournament took place February 23 - 24, with over 100 alumni and friends descending upon Memorial Arena. Two days of hockey and camaraderie followed suit, with plenty of laughs, goals, and old stories shared.

This year the ABS, our longest-playing team and tournament founders, played a special exhibition game vs BCS staff in lieu of the round robin. Made up of alumni from the 1960s and 1970s, and joined this year by former BCS staff member, NHL player, and Olympian, Patrick Lebeau, the ABS have been dedicated, substantial supporters of the hockey program at BCS since its inception.

During the finals on Sunday, Gen-X laid

### BCS in Mexico

Despite our February 9 soccer match defeat to Stanstead, BCS alumni played with gusto and made us proud. The post-match pizza and beer were perfect for gathering, reminiscing, catching up, and starting plans for next year's rematch. All told, it was a good day and evening, and included the participation of 25 alumni (some with their little ones in tow), a few former parents, and Associate Head of

School for Student Life, François Tessier, and Director of Advancement, Janet Turcot Vukovic. A huge thank you to Rogelio Torre Medellin, BCS'94, and Fernando Moreno, BCS'09, for helping to organize the event. Gracias!

### BCS in Kingston

In the midst of a snowy winter and a particularly stormy night, Myriam Valcourt, BCS'18, Kamila Gareeva, BCS'18, Rebecca





**Top to bottom:** Over 100 alumni and friends joined us for the 33<sup>rd</sup> Annual Alumni & Friends Hockey Tournament; Twelve lucky students went up the Empire State Building while in NYC; Our alumni gathered at Thursday's in Montreal for the long-anticipated 'Blues Bash.'

claim to the Stuart Mactavish Masters hardware, and the Beauties raised the Neil Cunningham Open trophy for the fifth year in a row!

A huge thank you to our lead sponsor Rempart Asset Management, and to our many generous donors: ClearPoint Medical, Clinique Dentaire Dr. Simon Roy, Hatley, Jean Coutu, Provigo, Sebby's, Subway, Mr. Neil Cunningham, BCS'77, Mr. David Stenason, BCS'75, and Mr. Ron Thibault & Mrs. Sandra Unis Thibault. A special thank you to past parents Mr. Guy Patry and Mr. Michel Dubois for organizing and hosting the delicious *méchoui* dinner on Saturday night.

### BCS in Montreal

Thanks to the initiative of two young alumni, Kaitlin Corbeil, BCS'17, and Olivier de Sainte Marie, BCS'17, we brought back our famous 'Blues Bash' on February 26. Over 30 alumni caught up with friends and faculty members Don Maxwell, Randy Jackson, and Shelley Gardner-Bray, over drinks, food, and great live music.

### BCS in New York

Internationalism is woven into BCS' DNA, and never was this more obvious than at the gathering at Tacombi in the Empire State Building on March 4. There, 12 current BCS students and their teachers, who were in New York City for the Model UN, were joined by over 20 alumni and friends who came out to celebrate what it means to be a part of the BCS family.



Multiple cultures, nationalities, and life journeys that span the world were front and centre, and lively conversations between current students and alumni made for a delightful evening. Special thanks to Scott Goodson, BCS'81, and Strawberryfrog for the location referral and organizing for our students to go up to the observatory. ❄️



# CLASS NOTES

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**Left:** Ann Budge, KHC'54, and Claire Tansey, BCS'92, strike a pose with their cookbooks at Claire's 'Talk, Tinkle, and Taste' event this January. Yes, that's a KHC ring on Ann's right hand! **Right:** Darrell Abbott, BCS'65, was presented with his 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary tie during a visit in early November.

## Ann (McNally) Budge, KHC'54

"I went to 'Talk, Tinkle, and Taste,' an event hosted by **Claire Tansey, BCS'92**, at Lakehead University in Orillia in January. She's a great, entertaining speaker – her theatre training sure contributed. It was a big turnout and she had a lot of samples of her recipes. It was a fun evening!"

## Miller Ayre, BCS'60

"Over the past year or so I have been in touch with **John Redpath, BCS'60**, **Doug Bruce, BCS'60**, and **Roger Bell, BCS'60**. It was interesting that in discussing our past at BCS we sometimes had very different interpretations of events we experienced together.

I met with John, not in California, but in Newfoundland where he was visiting his older brother, **Jim, BCS'54**, who now lives on the Rock. Doug has regularly given me news of other classmates. Many years ago they both joined me (or, more accurately, my father) so we could all go salmon fishing in

Newfoundland. The answer to your question is yes, we did.

Roger Bell also popped back into my life last year when he called to say his daughter, Vicki, was touring Canada from Germany. We invited her to stay with us while in Newfoundland. She was energetic, interesting, and charming. Isn't that how we remember Roger?

Our last year, 1959-60, was the end of caning as a discipline at BCS. It was really that long ago. This 'power' extended to the prefects as well as the staff. Setting that aside, we all benefitted from great teachers and learned important lessons for life, but I am very impressed with all I see and read of BCS today. Dedicated alumni and staff with good vision have been at work.

I don't know them all, but I have known three generations of the Mitchells and they continue to be such wonderful benefactors to the school. Special for me are **Judge Mitchell, BCS'26**, and **Bradley, BCS'53**. Brad and I enjoyed many games of golf in North Hatley and in Ireland. I see **William,**

**BCS'63**, is at it again, filling in during a search for a new Head.

The Websters have been generous to the school and go back a long way for me. In my first year, on a weekend, **Norman, BCS'58**, who was still in the prep school, invited me to his home, which I think was then in North Hatley. It was just the break I needed from school life while being so far from home. These are things you don't forget.

With the benefit of a life of experience, I can say the teaching staff was of exceptional standard and credit to them could only be carried out in a separate letter. There are stories to tell, but I really can't think of a weak teacher, and I feel I remember them all. I also remember that my parents, probably at Thanksgiving, invited many of them to Hovey Manor for a cocktail party. They also asked the teaching staff from Compton. My sister, **Penny, KHC'60**, attended King's Hall, Compton.

Neither group was aware the other was coming. Like the schools in those days, one group was largely female and the other



**Above:** Doug Reynolds, BCS'65, Tony Ross, BCS'75, Rick Hart, BCS'61, Phil Anido, BCS'66, Steve Cushing, BCS'61, and Sass Khazzam, BCS'62, sharing laughs, stories, and games at their Annual Cricket Reunion in September.

**Left:** Lew Evans, BCS'65, Stephen Fox, BCS'66, Allan MacDougall, BCS'65, Louis Cochand, BCS'65, and Peter Denison, BCS'67, at a west coast reunion several years ago.

largely male. There was a bit of a hesitant start, but, in the finest of Newfoundland traditions, the cocktail party continued late into the evening. Hovey Manor's inventory and my father's wallet each took a major hit. I know my parents certainly enjoyed every minute.

**Headmaster Oggie Glass, BCS'32**, still pops into my mind, usually with one of his quotes. Okay, here's one. Usually, before exams, we would hear Oliver Cromwell's prayer to his troops before battle: 'Lord, Thou knowest how busy I must be this day. If I forget Thee, do not Thou forget me.' The source of this quote is disputed. If I'm asked, I always answer 'Oggie Glass.' I find it's always a handy quote before court appearances, dentist visits, or just cutting the grass.

Now that I am doing this, I must make a confession. In my isolated life in the prep

school, it was announced one morning that we were having a half holiday for the most bizarre of reasons. A Glass baby had been born. Surely that's not true, why would anyone want one? Why would we be celebrating it? Certainly, I thought, mainland Canadians need their heads examined. But then the Headmaster from the upper school arrived to be congratulated and I thought to myself, 'It's damn lucky I kept my mouth shut.'

I have now reached that part of my life I call the 'reunion years,' when we get together to see if we recognize each other: 60 for BCS, 55 for Harvard, and 50 for McGill. My kindergarten class still meets after 70 years – that's really frightening.

Deb and I spend our winters in Florida so any of you visiting near Bradenton/Sarasota feel free to give us a call 941.405.6859. Don't

hesitate – we can always put more water in the soup.

A shout out to **François de Sainte Marie, BCS'65**, and **Peter White, BCS'56**, re: The Heneker-Williams Society."

#### Colin Coolican, BCS'61

"I was pleased to read that the school has hired my classmate **William Mitchell, BCS'63**, to be the interim Head of School. Will was one of the best schoolboy athletes in the country, I suspect. It was a joy to be either a teammate or a spectator when he was playing, and his friendly demeanour was an added bonus. I do recall that academics was not a major pursuit of his, so that should lead to a well-balanced experience for the current students! Good luck, Mitch, and regards to all my classmates."



### Darrell Abbott, BCS'65

**Darrell**, the son of Major Sam Abbott, dropped in to see us on his way back home from a trip through New England. We had a great visit filled with many stories, including the fact that Sam was a Grey Cup champion! The Canadian football player was a member of the St. Hyacinthe-Donnacona Navy team who won the cup in 1944 – 14 years before the creation of the CFL. We also took the opportunity to present Darrell with the BCS 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary tie. Thanks for stopping by, Darrell!



### Stephen Fox, BCS'66

"I was sorry to hear of **Allan MacDougall's** passing. **Allan, BCS'65**, was a truly engaging, well-liked 'character,' and true friend who attended BCS beginning in 1959. We lost touch after the late 60s and we pleasantly renewed our friendship in Vancouver during my recent visits to the west coast. Allan was well-liked at school by classmates of my vintage and I am sure that they would appreciate news of his passing and the signal successes in his career." *Allan MacDougall's obituary can be found on page 61.*

**Above:** Gay Merrill, BCS'76, Jane Henry, BCS'76, Bernie (Burnett) Bell, BCS'77, Frances Thomson, BCS'76, and Mary Murphy, BCS'75, had a mini-reunion in April 2018. **Below:** Cristina Flores, BCS'77, was recently appointed as the Rugby Americas North (RAN) Regional Association's Second Representative to the World Rugby Council.

### Tim Bradley, BCS'67

"**Doug Reynolds, BCS'65, Tony Ross, BCS'75, Rick Hart, BCS'61, Phil Anido, BCS'66, Steve Cushing, BCS'61, and Sass Khazzam, BCS'62.** and I had a great time catching up at our Annual Cricket Reunion on September 18, 2018 at my home in North Hatley."

### Stephen Baker, BCS'68

"I read with envy in the *Spring 2018 Bulletin* issue that the 'Cricket Gang' had 25 joyful years of playing together. The last match I played was in 1978 when my U.S. Navy ship (USS NIMITZ) visited the Portsmouth Naval Base in England. Somewhat cheekily, we challenged the officers of ARK ROYAL, also a carrier, to a match. Although we lost badly, we did enjoy a lot of beer afterwards with great hosts.

After retiring from the Navy's uniformed legal corps in 1993, I worked as a financial adviser with a U.S. brokerage firm (Smith Barney) until I retired in 2010. My wife,



Sharon, and I spent five wonderful years travelling and 'being retired.' However, it became apparent that I was not a very good or happy 'weed-picker' in the garden so I went back to work. I'm helping clients with investment and insurance strategies at the New York Life Insurance Company office in Vienna, Virginia. We live with our sheltie, Wylie, in Alexandria, Virginia, just outside of Washington. He's an eight-month-old pup who looks like a fox and can run like the wind. Our daughter, Kristen, is a school teacher in Santa Monica, and our son, David, lives in Alexandria and is a project manager for a large specialty contractor. Four grandchildren try to keep us young."

### Mary Murphy, BCS'75

"I am still living on the west coast and looking forward to retirement from government service in June 2022. In that vein, I hung up my shingle and began a private practice part-time, continuing to work therapeutically with adults, teenagers, couples, and families. The great news is I now have a waiting list. I am on the list for approved counsellors with the First Nations Health Authority and I have a contract with an Irish agency funded by the Catholic Church for victims of sexual abuse at the hands of Irish priests. So, work-wise I am kept very busy!

I have completed a Kundalini Yoga Teacher Training course and was teaching until I realized I was doing way too much so paired down and suspended my yoga-



*Clockwise, from above left: The Covenant reunited on Moulton Hill to celebrate 29 years of friendship back where it all began; Michael McGee, BCS'80, and Kathy Shaw, BCS'78, reconnected with past BCS math teacher John McClintock; Timothy O'Reilly, BCS'80, popped in to see his daughter Ana Claudia who is currently in Form VI; Naran Leseigneur, BCS'88, stopped in with his daughter Charlotte to take a trip down memory lane.*



teaching gigs – so much to do, so little time! I see **Frances Thomson, BCS'76**, on a regular basis and, as she is retired, I get to hear how busy she is and how hard it can be getting everything you want done in a day. I hear retirement can be hard on people that way. **Gay Merrill, BCS'76**, came to the lower mainland for a visit in April 2018 and a tiny BCS reunion occurred – a good time was had by all us introverts!!!”

#### Cristina Flores, BCS'77

**Cristina** was recently appointed as the Rugby Americas North (RAN) Regional Association's Second Representative to the World Rugby Council. To read more about Cristina's appointment, visit: [rugbyamericasnorth.com/flores-world-rugby-council](http://rugbyamericasnorth.com/flores-world-rugby-council).

#### Michael McGee, BCS'80

“I reconnected **Kathy (McGee) Shaw, BCS'78**, with my fellow parishioner and her old math teacher, **John McClintock**, from 1974, whom my BCS friends will no doubt recognize! John was 23 when he starting

working at BCS; it was his first job after Queen's Teachers' College.”

#### Timothy O'Reilly, BCS'80

**Tim** stopped in to see his daughter **Ana Claudia**, currently in Form VI, in January. He also took the opportunity to get an Old Boys tie because he suspects one of his daughters took his! Ana Claudia is the last of his four daughters to attend BCS.

#### The Covenant, BCS'80-BCS'81

**The Covenant boys** travelled to Moulton Hill in early November for their annual reunion. Every November, the group embarks on an excursion to maintain the close friendship they formed while at BCS. This year marked the 29<sup>th</sup> year of the tradition. Over the weekend they met with students, presented in chapel, and caught up with **Major Turner** and **Lew and Kathy Evans** at Plantation. They also visited the construction sites of Mitchell Family House and the new Tennis Court Complex, while still finding the time to lace up their skates and shoot a few pucks in Memorial Arena.

True to form, they snuck in an old BCS flag – acquired decades ago via questionable antics – for a photo opportunity!

#### Sarah Moore-Davies, BCS'81

“I worked at CIBC as a Senior Business Advisor until I got out for ‘good behaviour’ after 25 years. I have been a Mortgage Broker for the past 15. I love my work and I am so grateful to have it. My 15-year-old son Carter is in Grade 10 at Appleby College and reminds me daily about how little I know. Our home in Burlington, Ontario is completed with our little dog, Louis, who is a 10-month-old Havanese mix. Life is good and I am so blessed. I'm now mature enough to realize what an amazing experience I had attending BCS and how truly lucky I was to go there. Memories of the new student lineup still haunt me to this day, no matter how much therapy I've had!”

#### Sherif Tadros, BCS'87

**Sherif** married Iris Kaddis at a ceremony in Boston on November 24. Wishing them a lifetime of happiness!





**Clockwise, from above left:** Gillard girls from the Class of 1987-88—Barb Hillary-Scott, Geneviève Lavigueur, Helen Hawketts, Helga Wolf-Billard, Kayla (Jackson) McKale, Kim Cook, Leo Mowry, Martine Bordeleau, Mathilde Einhorn, Roxanne Brascoupe, Samara (Brushett) Richardson, and Sophie—reunited in Gatineau for a soulful weekend retreat; Sherif Tadros, BCS'87, and his wife Iris were married in Boston this past November; Robin Roots, BCS'88, has held on to the Class of 1988 Time Capsule since she was entrusted with it 30 years ago; Sarah Moore-Davies, BCS'81, lives in Burlington with her son and their dog, Louis.

#### Naran Leseigneur, BCS'88

**Naran** stopped in with his daughter Charlotte, who is currently in her second year at Bishop's University. Mr. Leseigneur was in Sherbrooke with the Deputy Minister of Defence and decided to take a trip down memory lane with his daughter.

#### Robin Roots, BCS'88

"Hey Class of '88: I still have the Class of 1988 Time Capsule after all these years, and moving dozens of times across the country! Say, isn't it time we organized a reunion so we can open it? Anyone remember what we put in it?"

#### Class of 1987-88

*Submitted by Samara (Brushett) Richardson, BCS'88*

"BCS childhood friends are the ones who knew us before we knew ourselves. After 32 years, the Gillard girls of 1987-88 descended on Gatineau, Quebec for a weekend getaway. Determined to see one another, they braved hundreds of miles and major blizzards to reconnect for a soulful weekend retreat! The weekend was like food for the soul...pure joy!"



#### Peter Veillon, BCS'90

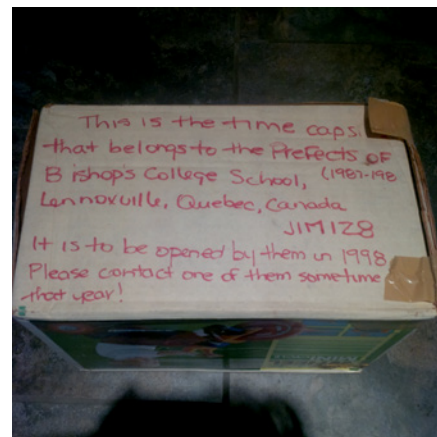
"Happy to announce the arrival of Lucy Joan Marie Veillon born on February 15 in New York City."

#### Steve Desmeules, BCS'91

Steve ran into Josh, a current Form VII student and prefect while grabbing a coffee at the shop where Josh had a summer job in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. You never know where you'll bump into a fellow BCS alumnus, so make sure you wear your purple proudly!

#### Ilenka "Ilena" Jelowicki, BCS'92

In October, **Ilenka** and **Elissa "Titch," BCS'00**, travelled from Europe with their



daughters Innes and Harper to visit their sister **Amanda, BCS'93**. The sisters couldn't leave without stopping in for a tour of BCS. It was Titch's first visit back in 18 years.

#### Scott Woo, BCS'98

**Scott Woo, BCS'98**, married Irene Kim on December 16, 2018. They are living in Seoul, Korea.

#### Mathieu Côté, BCS'00

"After leaving BCS, I completed my studies at Université de Sherbrooke in Mechanical Engineering while playing rugby for the Vert & Or. I'm still an active rugby referee and educator. My Eastern Townships roots are thriving as I'm established in Eastman and



**Clockwise, from above left:** Peter Veillon, BCS'90, and his wife Christine welcomed baby Lucy on February 15 in NYC; Steve Desmeules and current student Josh met by happenstance in a coffee shop in Charlottetown this summer; Mathieu Côté, BCS'00, skating with his children on Lac d'Argent in Eastman; Scott Woo, BCS'98, and Irene Kim said "I do" in December; Sisters Ilenka, BCS'92, and Elissa, BCS'00, Jelowicki caught up with some of their old teachers while on holiday from Europe.

working in Knowlton as a process engineer with KDC-One. I live a simple and decent lifestyle, nurturing a breadth of interests – I coach both my daughters in soccer. I still make it back to BCS yearly to play in the Alumni and Friends Hockey Tournament for the Mushmen. My wife and I are gradually putting together our creative minds for the plethora of projects that will keep us busy for years. Life is exciting, time flies, and I'm privileged to be surrounded with love from friends and family. *Saisir le jour!*"

#### John Colton, BCS'03

**John** and his girlfriend Mathilde dropped by in September for a tour of campus.

#### Sarah Leavitt, BCS'05

"I am now a journalist working with the CBC in Montreal. Recently, while travelling with my wife in South East Asia, we spent a night at the circus in Siem Reap, Cambodia. After the show, I heard my name being called, and who do I see but **Natasha Martin, BCS'01!** It's been more than a decade since we last saw each other and since we were last at BCS together (I'm still shorter than her!). The BCS connection means I always meet alumni – sometimes randomly – all over the world."

#### Stuart van der Veen, BCS'05

"This year I bid farewell to Nedbank CIB where my time as Head of Disruption and

Innovation has been a deeply meaningful journey – including winning the top global industry award in recognition of our pioneering work, and populating a widely admired and exciting venture capital portfolio."

#### Stephan Dyer, BCS'06

"I married my fiancée Narzely Guevara Bizarro on February 16 at Hotel Villa Caletas in Costa Rica. Attending were **Carlos "Charlie" Moreno, BCS'05**, and **Fernando Moreno, BCS'09**. Charlie was one of my groomsmen."





#### Emilie Hamel, BCS'06

"My husband Sam Brennand and I were married on September 21, 2018 in Toronto at Caffino Restaurant. It was so special to have **Maxime-Elisabeth "Max" Illick, BCS'06**, officiate. **Jennah Cassar, BCS'06**, was also in attendance. I now live in Toronto but travel to the Townships every few months to visit my family. Always happy to stay in touch with my fellow alumni!"

#### Christian Heyerhoff, BCS'06

**Christian** was recently awarded the Rising Star Award by the Ontario Veterinary Medical Association (OVMA). As described on their website: "The Rising Star Award is presented to an associate veterinarian who has demonstrated superior leadership in their place of employment and their community; for the betterment of animal welfare and/or their clients and/or their colleagues in the veterinary profession."

To read more about Christian's award visit: [ovma.org/veterinarian-resources/ovma-awards-program/](http://ovma.org/veterinarian-resources/ovma-awards-program/)

#### Maxime-Elisabeth "Max" Illick, BCS'06

"**Philippe Froncioni, BCS'06**, and I caught up with **Stephan Dyer, BCS'06**, while he was on a six-month contract in Singapore."

#### David Andrew Cannon, BCS'08

"On February 22, 2019, we were blessed to welcome Jackson Alexander Cannon into this world at 10.9lbs. Our hearts are full of the

*Clockwise, from above left: John Colton, BCS'03, and his girlfriend Mathilde stopped by in September; Sarah Leavitt, BCS'05, and Natasha Martin, BCS'01, ran into each other at the circus in Cambodia; Christian Heyerhoff, BCS'06, was awarded the 2019 Rising Star Award by the Ontario Veterinary Medical Association (OVMA); Max Illick, BCS'06, officiated Emilie Hamel, BCS'06, and her husband Sam Brennand's wedding in September; Stephan Dyer, BCS'06, and Narzely were married at Hotel Villa Caletas in Costa Rica this February.*



truest love we didn't know existed. Momma and baby are doing fine."

#### Jordan Lefebvre, BCS'09

"Thankful for the opportunity to have taught Sport Psychology at McGill University this semester. Huge personal milestone."

#### Frédéric Duquette, BCS'11

**Frédéric** presented in chapel early this February about his time as a student and his current job. Frédéric works for local construction company Gératek and is the

contractor's project manager for our current Mitchell Family House construction.

#### Laurie Illick, BCS'12

**Laurie, Angela Herring, BCS'13, Hélène Babakissa, BCS'12, Stéphanie McLellan-Lamarche, BCS'13, Pierre De Saint Jean, BCS'15**, and his brother **Charles, BCS'15**, had a mini BCS reunion in September.

#### Pierre De Saint Jean, BCS'13

**Pierre** dropped in with his girlfriend Lily for a tour at the beginning of October.





*Clockwise, from above left: H  l  ne Babakissa, BCS'12, Laurie Illick, BCS'12, Angela Herring, BCS'13, St  phanie McLellan-Lamarche, BCS'13, Charles De Saint Jean, BCS'15, and his brother Pierre, BCS'13, reunited in September; Fr  d  rik works for local construction company G  ratek and is the contractor's Project Manager for our current Mitchell Family House construction; Jordan Lefebvre, BCS'09, teaching Sport Psychology at McGill University; David Andrew Cannon, BCS'08, and his wife welcomed son Jackson in February; Philippe Froncioni, Stephan Dyer, and Max Illick, all of the Class of 2006, were reunited in Singapore.*



#### **Cristobal "Cris" Gavaldon, BCS'13**

"I graduated from the University of Colorado Boulder last June with degrees in Environmental Studies and International Affairs, and am now working as an intern at a renewable energy development company here in Mexico City."

#### **Simon Patry, BCS'13**

"To give you an update on what I'm doing these days, I just graduated from Sherbrooke University in Finance. I'm currently working

for Cogeco as a financial analyst in Financial & Operational Performance. I'm doing my courses to obtain my CPA (Certified Professional Accountant) at night after work."

#### **Savannah Shambrook, BCS'13**

"Since graduating from BCS I moved back to Victoria, British Columbia, where I worked at Russell Books, the largest used bookstore in Canada. For the past three years I managed the shelving and training

of the main departments. Recently I have decided to leave and start to travel again. In the new year I will be moving to Costa Rica for a short time. I've fallen ill with itchy feet and have been bouncing around the world a bit. In the last few years I had the incredible opportunity to trek both Annapurna South and Everest Basecamp in Nepal. I hope to run into more people from BCS as the adventure continues. Miss you all and I hope all is well!"

#### **Jakob Unis-Thibault, BCS'13**

**Jakob and Jean Fabian Aspell Morales, BCS'13**, didn't realize they were studying at the same university until they bumped into each other in Bluche, Switzerland, where they both attend Les Roches Global Hospitality Education.





*Clockwise, from above left:* Pierre De Saint Jean, BCS'13, and his girlfriend Lily stopped by in October; Marie-Michèle Beaudry, BCS'14—soon to be Dr. Beaudry—will be graduating with a Doctorate in Medicine from Université de Sherbrooke later this year; Jean Fabian Aspell Morales, BCS'13, and Jakob Unis-Thibault, BCS'13, reunited at Les Roches Global Hospitality Education in Switzerland; A small group from the Class of 2014 reunited in Montreal to celebrate Gabriel Aucoin's birthday in November; Josh Bray, BCS'15, and Jack Page, BCS'16, reunited on the BU Varsity Rugby team after four years.



#### Class of 2014

Submitted by Tara-Jade De Santis, BCS'14

**Karell Tanguay, Aude Babakissa, Stefano Murro, Tara-Jade De Santis, Mathieu Dubois, Elisa Alatorre Deantes, and David Laliberté** reunited in Montreal for **Gabriel Aucoin's** birthday in November.

#### Marie-Michèle Beaudry, BCS'14

"I'll be graduating from the Université de Sherbrooke this year with my Doctorate in

Medicine, but I still need to specialize in something after I graduate."

#### Josh Bray, BCS'15

Teaming up on the rugby field again after four years are **Josh** and **Jack Page, BCS'16**. The former Bears are both members of BU Varsity Rugby, with Josh in his fourth year on the team and Jack in his first.

#### Gabriella Angelov, BCS'16

Photo submitted by Michelle Rasidescu, BCS'16

"This obstacle in my life has been difficult to face, but through it my appreciation for life and health has been strengthened. There are no words that begin to explain the love and support I constantly receive from my friends and family as I fight this battle. I was overwhelmed with so many emotions at the Light the Night Walk, but seeing my friends from BCS, who travelled distances





**Clockwise, from above left:** BCS friends from near and far came out to march alongside Gabriella Angelov, BCS'16, at The Light the Night Walk in October; Daniel Goettke, BCS'18, spent a year aboard a tall ship with Class Afloat in grade 12; Yuxiang "Jeff" He, BCS'18, Yichen "Eason" Yuan, BCS'18, and Yu-Liang "Anthony" Chen, BCS'17, stopped by for a visit in December; Form V student, Alex Arseneault, and his dad, Pierre, spent the weekend playing together during the Alumni and Friends Hockey Tournament; Valtteri Valtonen, BCS'18, is currently goalie for The Espoo Blues in Finland.

to be there, march along my side meant the world to me. I feel so humbled to be able to share my journey with everyone through my Instagram @briellangelova, in the hope that I can be of a reminder that even on the bad days there is always something to be thankful for."

#### Yu-Liang "Anthony" Chen, BCS'17

**Yu-Liang "Anthony" Chen, BCS'17, Yichen "Eason" Yuan, BCS'18, and Yuxiang "Jeff" He, BCS'18,** all came down for a visit in December.

#### Daniel Goettke, BCS'18

"After an amazing year aboard a tall ship with Class Afloat doing grade 12, I joined the navy and started studying marine biology at Memorial University in Newfoundland."

#### Valtteri Valtonen, BCS'18

Valtteri moved back home to Finland after graduating from BCS and is currently playing for Finnish junior team The Espoo Blues. He recently helped out at the Universal Players Global Fair in Helsinki, where he spoke with many interested families about his BCS experience and hockey. When asked what he would like to be brought from Quebec, he wrote back immediately: "St-Hubert poutine gravy and squeaky cheese!"

#### Alex Arseneault, BCS'21

The Alumni and Friends Hockey Tournament was an Arseneault family affair with all members getting in on the fun. Mr. Pierre Arseneault joined his son Alex, currently in Form V, playing on GMFS, and Mrs. Josée Nadeau helped out over the weekend by timing games in the arena. A huge thank you to the whole family! ❖

Please note on page 43 of The BCS Bulletin Fall 2018: Debbie Cramer, BCS'76, is the alumnus pictured with Dacre Stoker, BCS'76, not Frances Thomson, BCS'76. Our apologies for this error.



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## Col. Stephen F. Angus, BCS'51

April 25, 1933 - November 4, 2018

At Headwaters Hospital in Orangeville surrounded by his family on November 4, 2018 at the age of 85. Survived by Pamela (nee Bolton), his loving wife of 59 years. Much loved father of Helen (Alan Abelson), Brian, and Gillian (Aslan Motahedin). Stephen will be missed by his three grandchildren, Haley, Laura, and Alex Motahedin, as well as his sister Bea and his brother John, and their families. Stephen was predeceased by his sister Elspeth earlier this year.

Stephen will be remembered as a devoted husband, loving father, and dedicated grandfather. His life-long commitment to the Black Watch (RHR) of Canada defined his sense of duty and he cherished his ongoing connection to the Regiment and to the city of Montreal where he was born, raised, and had deep family roots. Stephen had a highly successful career at Dominion Bridge and made great use of his retirement years, founding the Three Creeks Furniture Company with Mike Yates. The family would like to thank Mike for his good-hearted companionship and support for Stephen over many decades. We also want to thank Dr. Duncan Bull for his dedicated and compassionate care of Stephen and to the teams at Headwaters and ParaMed for their support as well.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to All Saints Anglican Church in Erin or to a charity of your choice.

## Keith "Sam" Soutar, BCS'51

September 24, 1932 - May 4, 2018

Sam is survived by his son, W.H. Soutar (Debora), his daughters, D'Arcy (Brad) Henderson and Ann Soutar, as well as nine grandchildren: David (Kelly) Henderson, D'Arcy (Carla) Soutar, Dereck (Stephanie) Henderson, Jeremy (Kara) Henderson, Shea (Greg) Irving, Sam Britton, Robbie Soutar, Ian (Rafael) Soutar, and Lindsay Britton.

Sam also leaves behind 10 great-grandchildren: Brady and Rachel Henderson, Kamron and Wade Henderson, Rory, Bronwyn, and Malcolm Soutar, Odin Soutar, and Natalie and Nathan Henderson. Also left are many nieces, nephews, and their children. Sam was predeceased by his wife of 63 years, Marion (Baldwin), his parents, W.H. (Bill) and Mabel Soutar, his brother Ian Alexander Soutar, his brother-in-law James Edward (Jim) Baldwin, his nephew Jim Baldwin, his sister-in-law Uldene (Dene) Baldwin, and his nephew-in-law Mike Cardell.

## Jennifer Patton, BCS'60

1944 - August 28, 2018

Jennifer Patton, businesswoman, intellectual, and environmentalist, died on August 28, aged 74. An amazing woman who was loving and generous with those who came into her life, Jenny leaves behind her partner, Muriel, her son Boyd (Sandra), her daughter Zeph, her grandson Weizhi, and Brett, Muriel's son. She is also survived by her twin brother John (Dinah); and her sisters Kathleen and Rosemary, along with many nephews and nieces.

Jenny owned and operated E.J. Maxwell, a lumber company in Montreal for almost two decades, during a time when women entrepreneurs were rare in traditionally male-dominated sectors. After retiring from being a lumber merchant, Jenny engaged in many environmental and social causes. She was awarded the Sovereigns Medal for Volunteers in 2016. Jenny was Vice President of the Montreal YWCA. She was active in the Healthy Cities program in Westmount, promoting composting and environmentally sound practices for healthy living. Jenny was also Vice President and Treasurer of *L'association pour l'amélioration du Lac Manitu*. Jenny loved Manitu and kept a beautiful garden at her cottage.

With a keen intellect and a believer in life-long learning, Jenny shared her interest in world affairs and history by leading classes

at the Thomas More Institute. She enjoyed the Economist and made sure she read the latest issue before anyone else got to it. She will be missed by all who came into her life. In lieu of donations, Jenny would love to see everyone take better care of the Earth (Gaia).

## Brooks Giles, BCS'62

February 24, 1944 - August 27, 2018

Nelson Brooks Giles aka 'Guapo,' born on February 24, 1944 in Montreal, Canada to the late Eleanor Giles and the late Drummond Giles, passed away at age 74 on August 27, 2018 in San Pedro Sula, Honduras. He was a fixed wing and helicopter pilot as well as an entrepreneur in the wood, shipping, and consultancy industries. Brooks was preceded in death by his brother Bevans and sister Jennifer. He is survived by his son Christian, daughters Caroline and Jesse, his sister Carol, and grandchildren Valeria, Bruno, Beatriz, Eduardo, and Rodrigo. Brooks was an avid sailor and a man of many interests and hobbies, such as golf, painting, stained glass, woodworking, and playing a number of musical instruments.

Brooks was fun, gregarious, and had a very well-developed sense of humour. Amongst his closest and most loyal friends were the members of the 'Prayer Group.' Guapo's laugh and smile will be missed.

## Dr. Frances Budden, BCS'63

September 20, 1945 - January 1, 2019

Budden, Dr. Frances (Erich) peacefully on Tuesday, January 1, 2019 at her home. Beloved wife of Jeffrey Erlich, loving mother and mother-in-law of Sarah and Dr. Menachem Davis, cherished grandmother of Ahuva, Hillel, and Erez, and dear sister of John Budden.

## Allan MacDougall, BCS'65

March 7, 1947 - February 19, 2019

It is with infinite sadness that we announce the death of Allan MacDougall on Tuesday, February 19 at the age of 71. Left to mourn are his adored wife Angie, their three

children Angus, Peter (Haley), Daisy Hotson (Brett), his five grandchildren, Parker and Basil Hotson and Dylan, Phoebe, and Crosby MacDougall; as well as his lovely sister, Disie Johnson who lives in London.

Allan's love of life, his infectious enthusiasm, his wonderful sense of humour, and his kind and gentle demeanour set an example for us all and will be cherished in our broken hearts forever. He lived his life with curiosity and intelligence. He faced his long battle with Alzheimer's with dignity, grace, and grit. Allan had a long and distinguished career in the world of Canadian and international publishing and book distribution. He was the Co-Founder, President, and CEO of Raincoast Books and took great pride in its success and growth. And, of course, his legendary success in landing the Harry Potter series. His love of books and literature was only surpassed by his love for his family. He worked hard but he played hard – Wednesday tennis, weekends at Whistler, guys' trips to fish at Pennask, long bike trips around the seawall, and endless walks with our various dogs – loving it all for the social aspect of being with friends, as much as the sport. We will do our very best to keep his fabulous spirit alive for his grandchildren.

We wish to thank Maureen McIntosh for her tremendous support in the last few difficult years, to say nothing of the last difficult week, and to the staff of the third floor at Point Grey Private Hospital – so many wonderful men and women who take care of us in our real hours of need; to mention a few: Lemuel, Josephine, and JoJo. In lieu of flowers please consider a contribution in Allan's name to the Alzheimer's Society of BC.

**Andrew MacLeod, BCS'66**  
**June 12, 1948 - July 28, 2018**

Peacefully on July 28, 2018 surrounded by his family, after a bravely fought battle with brain cancer. Beloved husband of Marian (nee Jeffrey), loving father of Gillian, Annie (Ian), and Heather (Dwayne), and dear Poppa of Oscar, Norah, Claire, and Mabel. Sadly missed by his sister Mary, his niece Olivia, and by all the members of the Jeffrey family.

He will be lovingly remembered by his extended family and many friends.

Andrew had a strong impact on his communities through his involvement with the Rotary Club of North York and Probus Club of Huntsville Lakes. His dedication and determination were evident in his running of 100 marathons. Andrew was committed to his family, loved by friends, and always brought a smile to the faces of those around him. If desired, donations to Princess Margaret Hospital Foundation would be appreciated.

**Fraser Horne, BCS'71**  
**October 4, 1953 - November 17, 2017**

Fraser Horne passed away doing what he loved best: boating in Florida and spending time with his adored golden retriever. Fraser is survived by his best friend and wife Michele, and their dog Toulia; sisters Alice (Bain) McKay and Margaret Horne (Ken Christie); sister-in-law Leisa Townshend; brothers-in-law Tyler (Alby) and Aaron Luchko; and mothers-in-law Evelyn Bonner and Elizabeth Luchko. He will lovingly be remembered by his nieces and nephews: Michael and Jason Christie; Craig, Anne, and David (Stephanie) McKay; Jacob and Liam Townshend; Alex and Emily Luchko, as well as his grandnephew, Gabriel McKay. Fraser was predeceased by his parents, Larry and Audrey Horne, and his fathers-in-law, Daniel Bonner and David Luchko.

Fraser will be lovingly remembered as a wonderful uncle, friend, and colleague, lover of rock and roll and red wine, avid traveller, and photographer. Fraser adored and was devoted to Toulia and his late golden retrievers, Hemingway and Barclay. We will all miss him dearly. Memorial donations can be made to the Calgary Humane Society or the Michael J. Fox Foundation.

**Catherine Demers, BCS'80**  
**May 15, 1963 - June 24, 2018**

À Waterloo, le 24 juin 2018 à l'âge de 55 ans, est décédée Mme Catherine Demers, épouse de Barry Pearson et mère de Sarah Demers Pearson (Greg Charest).

Outre son époux et sa fille, elle laisse dans le deuil ses parents Robert et Liliane Demers, son frère François Demers (Brigitte

Monast), ses belles-sœurs Gail Pearce (Steven Pearce), Sharon Chapman (Kyle Chapman), sa tante Hélène Schwelb (feu Otto Schwelb), ainsi que ses neveux, nièces, cousins, cousines, autres parents, et de nombreux ami(es). En guise de sympathie un don à Oasis Santé Mental Granby et région serait apprécié.

**Sandro Taurer Von Gallenstein, BCS'82**  
**September 24, 1964 - August 11, 2018**  
À son domicile, le 11 août 2018, à l'âge de 53 ans, est décédé M. Sandro Taurer Von Gallenstein, époux de Mme Fattouma Bayya. Il laisse dans le deuil les enfants de son épouse, Kamal, Ayoub, et Aynen, son frère Norber (Kamar), sa nièce Anas, et autres parents et amis.

**Stephan Thorpe, BCS'87**  
**March 3, 1968 - March 15, 2019**

On Friday, March 15, 2019, Stephan Thorpe passed away suddenly at the age of 51 years.

Stephan was born in Spain and moved to Canada with his family at the age of nine. He attended Bishop's College School and then pursued a career in Hotel and Restaurant management. His passion for food and beverage, entertaining, customer service, and languages made him a stand-out leader throughout his career.

Stephan will be dearly missed by his daughters Savannah (Patricia) and Eva (Kristina), his parents Ulla and Nicholas, his partner Cathy, his brother and sister José and Tayna (André), and his dog Luna. Stephan will also be forever remembered by his nieces and nephews, Vivian, Johanna, Luis, and Damien, as well as his aunts, uncles, and cousins all over the world.

A son, a father, a brother, an uncle, a true soccer fan, a talented chef, and a friend to many. To Stephan, family was everything. He will now rest peacefully with his Oma and Brandy, his beloved dog.

Memorial donations can be made to the West Island Palliative Care.

**Marguerite L'Anglais**  
**1940 - October 22, 2018**

Marguerite L'Anglais, died peacefully on Monday, October 22, 2018 in Ste-Thérèse, Quebec, at the CHLSD Palliative Care



Facility. Born in Montreal in 1940, she was the daughter of the late Violet (nee Saunderson) L'Anglais and Lieutenant-Colonel Paul L'Anglais. Her cherished daughter Victoria (Tori) Cowans predeceased her in 1995. Marguerite (Baba) is survived by her beloved son Christopher J. Cowans and daughter-in-law Jennifer Parisella, of Beverly, Massachusetts, and was the proud grandmother of Skyler, Ace, Zane, and Juno Cowans of Beverly. Baba is also survived by her two loving sisters, Connie (Peter Barnes) of North Framingham, Massachusetts and Ann (John Rosiak) of Los Lunas, New Mexico. Also surviving are many cousins, nieces, and nephews, as well as her former husband, John D. Cowans of Chester, Nova Scotia.

Baba attended The Study School in Westmount where she was an excellent student. Later she studied art at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. A woman of many talents, she held positions in the fashion industry and interior design, as well as having an active career as an artist in the Laurentians where she lived, taught art, and was involved in organizing art shows and fundraisers for charity. Her beautiful paintings are cherished by all those who own her works.

A great sense of humour was one of Baba's best qualities. Her infectious laugh and lively spirit endeared her to those who knew and loved her. A loving mother and friend, Baba will be greatly missed by all whose lives she touched.

#### Kimberly Grey, BCS employee 2009-2019 1969 - February 26, 2019

Kimberly Grey passed away at the CHUS Hotel Dieu, Sherbrooke, QC, on Tuesday, February 26, 2019 at the age of 49. She was the daughter of the late Gene Grey and the late Betty Jacklin living in Sherbrooke (Lennoxville). Kim leaves to mourn her husband Gordie Nobes; loving children Ashley (Shayne Lasenba), Jacob (Alicia French); her cherished grandson Emerson; her brother and sisters: the late Patty (Pierre), David (Marilyn), Kathleen (Donald), and Nancy (Nick); her mother-in-law Helen Nobes; her brothers and sisters-in-law: Dean (Rita) and Cindy (Rob); as well as many

cousins, nephews, nieces, and other friends and relatives.

The family would like to thank all the personnel of the CHUS-Fleurimont (ICU 9<sup>th</sup> floor) and CHUS-Hotel Dieu (ICU 3<sup>rd</sup> floor) for their kind and professional care given to Kim. 🍀





Smith House got into the carnival spirit big time, creating their very own float and allying with the girls of Gillard!



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Members of the Mitchell family—Ann, KHC'53, Antonia, KHC'55, and Will, BCS'63 (not pictured)—admire the ceiling height of their eponymous new residence as it nears completion.



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